that overlooks the sea.

It was a comforting solitude to the

m an evening late in the spring. Her

face was troubled: Emotions held her,

to which she yielded in delicious for-getfulness. Then, crowding into her

mind, unwelcome, came other claims

those of her thrifty Puritan inheri-

Who was this man of luminous

eyes and those few glowing words? Why was be here, apart from men?

What was his life? A dreamer's

In the distance she detected the

notes from a human voice. Over and over again with each repetition

motion, there came the same slow

It was, she knew, the chant of a Carib boatman who was bringing the

burden of his craft to her. She lis-

tened to the chanting, growing louder

and nearer, until it stopped. Over the

step, until at the gallery's edge he paused.

hers answered back: "I know."

Together they went down over the

light from the night. He saw them

But she was willful. "Not yet. I

and-fast until the sky was solid gray?

"I'm only wet," she said "I'm very

His lips grew thin, and inwardly he.

loud and plaintively musical. With movement, plainly habitual, she walked in her bare feet to the door-

way and let more air and light into the low room.

the landscape opposite. Slowly there-formed in her mind the picture of a

lated at the very end of the main street of the Carib village.

"If is his house?" she questioned.

swered.

Through it all—the fever and the

stupor—there had been with the girl, as a part of an unreal world where

everything was shadow, the conscious-ness of two forms. Now she sought

"Why am I hero?" her slow mind

nsked again.

"The white people, they afraid of you. He bring you here. We nurse you—he and I."

doorway, and with anxious face looked tow. I the nearest cottage—the one the lay below them at the

foot of the slope. She was waiting

there came the sound of walling—hu-man voices that rese and fell in long,

slow minor notes that spoke unutter-able woe. The Carlb—had—learned— many things from the white people:

girl were opening, and on her face was a smile of rare sweetness. She

"Yes, sister," the Carib woman an-

beyond the bay.
"We must go in," he said.

will not go."

warm, not cold."

"Pull away—easy way."

step was slow with meditation,

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tance.

-nothing more.

By SARAH FRANCES LINDSAY

(Copyright, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) On the height that overlooked the water lay a man, stretched full length in the shade of a breadfruit-tree. His and the outlines of his figure had the grace that comes from pure southern blood and the habit of leisurely motion. The skin of his face and hands was brown-not with the clear olive that indicates somewhere a trace of native Carib ancestry, but with the tan of a white man long exposed to tropical suns. An ordinary observer would have thought his eyes were closed. In reality they were in dreamy reverie, under half-

fallen lids, upon the beauty of the The scene before him was brilliant with the colors nature loves best. Down the street of the town, on to bluff where he lay came a girl dainty and fair, an unexpected bit of activity in the midst of the lazy heat. She was young and she was romantic; a visitor to this little Central American town from out the strenuous north. She saw the figure of the man, walked up to him, stood at his side and laughed. He opened his eyes thoughtful, poet's eyes—into which at the sight of her there came the light of passion. He relead himself into garden he came with a slow, swinging

sitting posture.
"Sit down," he said. With surprising quickness of mo-With surprising quickness of the ground at the dropped on to the ground at his heart whispered. "The love his feet and laughed again. Then, with which Plove you is a holy love." his feet and laughed again. Then, reaching out her arm, she picked, one at a time, three long grasses and



her face grew solemn and sweet. She looked out on the blue water of the

bny. "I know," she murmured, "You loye it so. It's more to you than people."

She shook her head. "I love my face thin, the eyes unnaturany large and full of troubled questioning. She to splash in it."

lake—my stormy inland lake, with its looked through the doorway into the street of sun-baked clay and on to the street of sun-baked clay and sun-baked cl As he heard her words his expres sion grew troubled. He knew so little | Carib house situated remote and iso-

"But papa's still buying mahogany-logs," she said. It was not a breeze_but_just_a_soft stirring of the atmosphere that played with the curls about her forehead and fluttered in and out of the folds of her dress a dainty texture of modish northern make. Back in the days of his life in the States he had studied and loved the Greeks. Now he looked at her and thought of the Graces. The

his moods and made no demand for verbal expression, filled him. From a tall palm in front of them a cocoanut, over-ripe, dropped to the ground with a thud and rolled down the bank into the water. Then once more there was only the sultry signature. She classed her hands in her lap in meditation, But in her, thought and impulse were youthful, and exhere patient's head. The woman was the theater with the impecuations man pression a necessity.

States Be real classed from the classe

is dream, dream, dream; and I've and fall that told of healthful sleep. home I'm interested in a settlement." He listened and heard not her words, but the sweetness of her voice "Oh, don't you see? It is right that should have rest and for rest this is ideal. But not for one's life. Life

should be self-sacrifice." Her blue eyes, persuasiye and ten der, looked long at him. They aroused him into action and to speech.

Under the giare of the tropical sun, many things from the white people; appl within the shelter of the stately one thing was self-control. In absogoconnut palms, he told her the story lute silence she went back again to that is never old. She listened in eg. the bedside.

There once more the eyes of the her, and she fied from him.

girl were opening, and on her face was a smile of rare awarmage.

On the highest ground in the neigh, had had a dream, binhood, quite spart from the Carth "And he? He will come soon village that forms the main part of again?" she asked the town, is a little cluster of houses. The Carib turned on her the plainwhich are the homes of the few white tive eyes of her race. "No, sister." people of Livingston, Quaternals. Conspicuous among these, because of its slowness. "Just now the fever took location on the highest point, is a low his spirit."

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WRONG RECIPIENT OF HONOR

Swedish Monarch Was Naturally Indignant at Ignorance Displayed by His Advisors. leaves and green, spherical fruit of corrugated skin. On all four sides of

When King Gustavus III was in Paris, he will visited by a deputation of the Sorbonne. That learned body the house runs the wide gallery, but the stretch at the back commands the most beautiful view, for it is this side congratulated the king on the happy fortune which had given him so great a man as Scheele, the discoverer of girl, who came onto that rear gallery magnesium, as his subject and fellowcountryman. The king, who took small somewhat ashamed that he should be so ignorant as never even to have heard of the renowned chemist. He dispatched a courier at once to Sweden with the laconic order: "Scheele is to be immediately raised to the dignity and title of a count."

'His majesty must be obeyed," said the prime minister, as he read the order; "but who in the world is Scheele?" A secretary was told to make inquiries. He came back to the faint rhythmical sound of paddles, premier with very full information.

accompanied at each dip by minor "Scheele is a good sort of fellow," said "Scheele is a good sort of fellow," said he, "a lieutenant in the artillery, a captal shot, and a first-rate hand at bil liards." The next day the lieutenant became a count, and the illustrious scholar and scientist remained a sim ple burgher. The error was not discovered until the king returned home. His majesty was indignant. "You must be all fools," he exclaimed, "not to know who Scheele is!"

light; the figure of a man. Into the SQUARE HOLE EASILY BORED garden he came with a slow; swinging

Simple Explanation Disproves Genera "Little-girl-O=little-girl;"-he-said- dea That Achievement is an Impossibility.

It would seem, on first thought, as In the truth of her weman's instinct impossibility to hore a square hole ers answered back: "I know." In reality nothing is simpler. The hasis of the operation is the fact that bluff and on the water leaving the dusky-skinned boatman behind them on the shore. An hour passed and line. For instance, the hub of a carthey scarcely knew. Then hiding the riage wheel moves along at a stars, little clouds came and stole the stant distance from the ground is if we cause a cutter situated at the with misgivings. They were far out center of a cylindrical shank to roll beyond the bay.

on a straight guide the cutter will trace out a straight line. If the guide be broken into four sides of a square the shank will roll on these four sides, one after the other, and the cutter will

And he unused to woman's ways, one after the other, and the cr yielded, while the clouds came thick ream out an equal square. Then when his man's judgment al- tool is a rotary one, very similar to lowed no more delay, he turned nome boring a round hole. The only trou-ward without words. It was too late, ble is that as the shank changes from The gray rain daught them as it fell one side of the square guide to the adstraight and thick through the heave facent one there is a slight irregular throughere. It drenched her dainty ity in the motion, so that the corners garments through and the square hole are not sharp but made of her curis long straggling slightly rounded. This rounding may looks of half-that clore about her by reduced to a minimum and it is

temples. She shook them until the not a serious objection in any case, drops fell from them, while she Cat That Loves His Bath. "Talk about the Englishman and his said a man who had called the night before on the owners of the cat. "Mark Antony is the son of Julia Pry used to pry open the folding doors with her paw. But this Mark Antony would take a dozen baths a day if any one would fill up the tub for him. When he was a kitten he used to be water drinned from the faucet and gave Mark something to amuse him-self-with. He evidently grew up to Ont of the long languor the girl on love the water, and now "I know," she murmured. "You love to bed had just enend her eyes to one comes in the door Mark Antony so. It's more to you than people," consciousness. The hands on the cov. Is there, and would lead even the ut"And you," he asked; "you love it criet were almost transparent, the most stranger bathroomward, that he face thin, the eyes unnaturally-large might-fill-up-the-tub-enough-for-him

> The Unexpected. He had wedded a popular actress, much to the dismay of his friends. He was fond of the practical things of

sional lady would prove anything but a helpmeet for him.

"It was their first breakfast in the pretty suite in the little flat. The coffee was delicious, and the steak of the

'You!" he cried.

"You: ne creed.
"Yes," she replied; "I was cooking
in a restaurant when I went on the "And my father—did he let him in?" in a res "Yes, sister. Because back in the States he learned of medicine."

> an egg in it. or-" said she.

natural color.
"Thank the Lord you stopped him at

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exact rareness he preferred, and he | I will pay the followin had never eaten such rolls. He held Furs until further notice: one of the latter aloft. "Why, where do you buy, them, my

love?" he asked. matically answered.

girl's breathing came in an even rise have?" asked the wafter, "plain, with

said she.
The impecunious man, who had turned quite white, came back to his

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PERSEARED PL

By Casmo G. Romilly.

REFORMATION AS A CRIME CURE,

is now an uncontested truth that our methods for dealing with crime have been sadly defective. We have regarded punishment only from the deterrent and retributive standpoints, and have paid no attention whatever to the reformative. There is a movement to try to help and reform criminals, and so by reclamation to cure crime by the root of the evil, and by studying going-tocriminology as a science. This movement is growing day by day, flowing in like an enormous wave that is nd the power of man to check. The abolition of capital punishment is only a small part of this great ovement, but a part of no mean importance. One hundred years ago death was the penalty in England for an enormous number of offenses, and among others for counterfeiting stamps for the sale of perfumery. and also of certificates for hair powder. We have made progress at least! We are altogether mane now than we were then ..

Let us remember that two wrongs do not make right, and that the state does not annul the murder by putting the murderer to death, but, instead, makes it a double tragedy. Some countries have abolished capital punishment, but it still remains a "blot to honor and religion." That same spirit which has abolished the punishments of drawing and quartering in the past will abolish the punishment of death in the future.

INDUSTRIAL BETTERMENT ESSENTIAL TO CITY. By G. Edward Fuller.

Strange that we have learned to regard industrialism with pride but shy at reference to 'work" and "trade. Art and culture we conjure with, like fakirs in front of a sideshow, although we draw our food and clothes from work and trade; while past history indicates no future prospect of the solid furnishing. forth of a worthy national life with lack of broad and wholesome respect for the wage The course of the nations is stream with wrecks of culture, and no dominating art exists to day nothing but fragments. There never will be enduring art and culture until the people of a nation-grow up to them as a whole, and through adequate vocational pride and skill, perhaps, but certainly not through parasitism or partial views.

Janan has shown us, dermany is teaching as, and our disjointed national educational system is in sore need er articulation with a growing; a vitalizing industrialism based upon mellorism in the factory, the warehouse and the store, but detached from tricky and sorded forms of mere commercialism.

It is the hope of scientific mellorism that mankind has reached an epoch of betterment by a controlling, the place which a man can fill with satisfaction to him conscious evolution acting with natural evolution, and it self-and others is that for which nature designed him.

is believed that only through enlightened industrialism shall we "find that state of things in which it should be impossible for anyone to be depraved or poor."

There is no altruism in trade building, and mere optimism is not immune, but scientific meliorism stands the wear and tear, while a healthy-industrialism offers the safest and sanest means, in the workshop, laboratory and marts of trade, in wearing away the barriers between the races and between the classes.

GOD'S WHEAT

By Boy. A. B. Hubby.

"He will thoroughly purge His foor, and gather His wheat into the

garner; but He will hurn up the chaft

With unquenchable fire."—Matt. 3:12.

The statement of John at Betha-

bara was afterward accredited by Je sus when He said: "I will say to the

reapers, Gather ye together first the

tares, and bind them in bundles to

burn them; but gather the wheat into

My barn." There is in both assertions

the claim of rightful personal owner-

wheat into the garner." Jesus says.

This assurance that we are bought

strong source of confidence to the be-

liever; and is a truth reiterated again

and again. We rely upon the promise

of Christ: "My sheep hear My voice,

and they follow Me, and I will give

unto them eternal life." We firmly

trust, with Paul, that "the foundation

of God standeth sure, having this seal

the Lord knoweth them that are His."

stifted in a sieve; yet shall not the

Vitally connected with the fact of

God'sownership is another truth which

is always inseparable from it in gen-

uine Christianity. The tw are not

severed in the thought of the apostle:

The Lord-knoweth them that are

His, and let every one that nameth,

the name of Christ depart from in-

which the wind driveth away; but-

fulfillment of His-ministry in us per-

the chaff with unquenchable fire, and

earnestly de-

gathering the wheat into His garner.

composed of clay, soot, sand and wa-

ter. All these elements are at help-

becomes a white earth, and with the

blue rays, but the blue, green, purple

which they can be seen through any

hard material whatsoever. We call-

last, and the hardest thing in the

world; and for the blackness that it

had, obtains in exchange the power of

reflecting all the rays of the sun at

once in the most vivid blaze that any

solid thing can shoot. We call it then

"Finally, the water purifies or unites itself and crystallizes into the

shane of a star. And for the ounce of

mud which we had by political econ-

omy of competition, we have by po-

litical economy of co-operation a sap-

phire, an opal, and a diamond, set in

"The God who has that possibility

in an ounce of dust, can do as much

Robert Moffatt, the pioneer missionary

of Africa, revisited England, he was

welcomed by the Lord Mayor of Lon-

don, who gave a banquet in his honor

at the Mansion House; and having

been introduced to the assembled mer-

familiar with the African diamond

fields, he replied: 'I can tell you very

kind among the lost souls of the dark-

ened races of Africa, that they might

be made as gems to adorn the Sa-

Thus to accept the celansing, sanc-

tifying grace of God in Christ is to

Mine in that day when I make up My

lewels." He will present us faultless

exceeding joy. If we are willing. He

orever, and He will gather the wheat-

By Dr. Johnston Myers.

Christ, the same yesterday,

into His garner for eternity.

HOPE OF THE MASSES.

the promise, "They shall

ittle about the diamond fields; for I

vent to seek for jewels of another

the midst of a star of snow.

and more with a human soul.

chants and civic dignitaries

vior's crown.

"The soot also comes out clear at

His work is before Him.

ated from the chaff.

relations possible.

it then, an onal.

a diamond.

Thus we are reminded not

He will

least grain fall to the earth

'Gather the wheat into My barn."

-John says, "He will gather His

NEED OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

By Edwin G. Cooley. Within recent years there has sprung up a widespread demand for industrial education It comes from the manufacturer, professional man, mechanic, farmer and educator. dustrial education has probably a different meaning for each of these types of individuals. Yet all agree upon one thing, and that is that it is something not found in adequate

Practically nothing has been done in this for the development of industrial education outside the college or university. Thousands of pupits now leave school at an early age with no training whatever directly fitting them for the activities of life in the industrial world, where most of them will find their work. In the larger cities trade schools and continua tion schools of various types must be organized. The scope and character of their work will be varied and be adapted to local conditions. In rural communities secondary schools in which the study of agriculture and related lines of work is the dominant purpose must be organized. But when these different types of schools come into existence, even in considerable number, throughout the country the solution of the problem has just begun. For the great mass of those needing industrial education the existing public schools must furnish the facilities.

DON'T SELECT THE CHILD'S OCCUPATION.

By Rev. Madison C. Peters.

Many an ambitious parent forces a boy to secome a preacher, doctor or lawyer when measuring dry goods would have been the fittest thing for him to do, while, on the contrary, we find parents taking boys out of school at 14 to sell dry goods whose skill in air splitting, whose adrottness at parry and hrust and whose fertility of resource in every exigency show that nature designed them for the pulpit or the bar. Parents might as well try to turn back the waters of the Niagara as to decide what profession or business their sons should adopt God gives to every man a particular work he can do and in the performance of which he can be happy, but the place which a man can fill with satisfaction to him-

Include All the Luxuries. four thousand words, then stop. Each succeeding station below would receive, then forward this amount, and

oysters. The grapefruit as an opening water, at every-tread of your foot, and course for dinner is quite out of it soot defiling everything Let us sup-It comes first to the luncheon table pose that this ounce of mud is left in but when it figures in the perfect rest, and that its elements dinner it is as a salad. And salads of gather together, like to like, so that my people! My people! Are you any sort must be removed as far their atoms may get into the closest blind? s possible from the ornamental variety. Above all, they must not be

avoided if several kinds of vegetables, celain, fitted to be kept in king's palfor instance, are collected in the salad bowl. Three vegetables make the very limit of those that may be employed, and included in the three is the let-

The French vegetable salad, ure, consists of several kinds. But it should not make its appearance in a formal dinner of courses. It is for a other the meagre commercial mes who sit on the tops of crags in New dessert with crackers and cheese.

sages that must pass from dealer to foundland and Labrador and send Wines, it goes without saying must be of the choicest variety to form a harmonious_note_with-the-simple-din

ner composed of luxuries paradoxical as that may seem. And the pleasant custom of serving an hour or so after dinner an imported mineral water will be more popular the coming season than ever. A short time after dinner a dryness of the throat is often experienced, and this mineral water is a refreshment at such a time his latest a prominent advertising to be appreciated. It is also to be regarded as an excellent digestive

> Bringing the Lesson Home Isabel had been making heroic of forts to get on with the boy who had recently moved in next door—and who wanted the lion's share of everything "If we're going to play together, Billy Bond," she finally announced, firmly being at the end of endurance, "you've

You've got to the other one." and Isa bel began eloquently to expound the doctrine. "If I've got two nice, jointed dolls. 'n' vou haven't a single one. I'd ed, "this just says put them in some give you one of mine if you wanted it

ponies"-Isabel began to draw on the imagination-"and you didn't have any I'd give you one. And if you had

"And if you had 'two fox terrier "You said it was only 10 cents! Do pups"—the instructed began now to you usually charge 40 cents for a bot show real interest—"and I didn't have any dog at all, you'd give me the one

em, an you'd be just mean

A boy is never as much consolation

been revealed by Jesus Christ. It hath pleased the Father that in Him should all the fullness of God dwell! He is the perfect and final revelation of divine truth. There will never be any discoveries made in spiritual life outside of the life and teachings of Christ. There will, no doubt, be progress, but it will be progress along the lines which the world's Redeemer has altendy given. "He has asked for no second place.

He has never classed Himself among the reformers and saviors of men. 'I am the Lord, and beside Me there is no other.' 'He is the Lord over all. The heavenly blessed for evermore. hosts bow before Him and ascribe to Him glory, honor, dominion and power

"His own words about Himself-make His position clear to those who believe the Bible: 'I am the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last.' Just as every form of light can be traced to the sun.

DECLINE OF MORALITY.

Rev. William B. Leach, D. D. "Hell is not a headlong plunge, but stairway, too. I tell you to arrest with a price and belong to God, is a some youth, some loved one. God



evil desires.

of a mother's arms. Many of us are so unconscious that we slide down to the awful last land. ing.
"The first step

is evil desire. De-

sires are our herideclaration: "I will sift the house of tage. Some desires Ropy milk is caused by the ropy declarations as corn is Rev. W. Lexcii. will be evil. That milk bacteria which has got onto the is no sin. The sin is in keeping them make us act in contrariness to our mature judgment, 'Birds will fly over us, but we can prevent their roosting in our hair, says one. Fling away

"The thinking makes the act. The onstant thought of a pure God makes us 'like Him' in all things: By and by we shall see Him and be like only that the ungodly are as the chaff Him.

"The second step is self-will. also that the reception of Christ into how dangerous! Father's, mother's our life means a necessity the same and friend's warning all go unheed: utensils pails strainers and cans and ed. To be self-willed in evil is to be sonally. When He enters the heart, courting destruction. Warning is for a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. salvation. Self-will has been the dethoroughly purge his floor, burning up struction of countless heedless boys will be no further trouble. The cows and girls.

"The third step is self-deception. It is awful. Ye men and women deceive themselves into thinking sin is stres a senaration. We wish not only to have our sin forgiven, but to have right. They are unconcerned its power broken in us forever. "We science calls and pleads, but they heed must through-much-tribulation-enter not. A nail in a compass destroys a the kingdom of God" It is worthy of ship. A sin, though we be conscious notice that the word tribulation is or unconscious of it, makes a wreck the Latin word, tribulatum, meaning of a noble life. God is not mocked a fiall for threshing; and thus tribu-without His knowing. What a man latton becomes the fiall, falling again sows, he shall reap. If he sows to the and again till the pure grain is separ- flesh the reaning will be terrible; If he sows to the spiritual the reaping A master of literature, in one of will be the best of eternal things.

his benutiful passages, writes: "Take "The fourth step is hardness."

an oince or two of the blackest earth heart. God does not harden our hearts, than ever), but according to the pic from a beaten pathway on a rainy we do it ourselves. The sun and rain ture, the simplicity will be present in day. In most cases we shall find it make harder the rock and more fer tile the valley. So of us, God's untold mercies harden some and cause others

"The fifth step is blindness. Some will not see who could see. Some lesperate step to take. Some will not see until hell swallows them up. Oh,

"Presumption is the sixth step. You "Let the clay begin. It gradually are sporting wth spiritual-things, de stroying purity, massacring and cruhelp of fire is changed into finest por- citying God affesh. 1 heard men swear_on_God._I_always_feel_safer_ aces Or, if left longer to follow its away from them. Many are on this own instinct of unity, becomes not step downward.

only white, but clear, not only clear, The last step is desperate wicked

but hard; not only clear and hard, but ness. It is on a level with hell. God

and red rays in the greatest beauty in down is not for such as you. Come | ger is not large and the mounding back ere it is too late And may God would be all that could be asked while reasonably easy to control and is never

help you as He will." SERMONETTES.

Love is dead when the lips can tell Opposition is often the cause of en-

The wind never blows the right way

for a lazy man. When a sermon gets thin it is sure to spread itself out long.

They who guard their eyes are like ly to watch their tongues. Our own roses are never suite as fair as our neighbor's cabbages

The best thing about a good man is that he never knows how good he is. Taking a broom to our alleys may be taking a short cut to the heavenly

He who has plety only to save himself has neither enough to help him, nor to hurt him. There is only one test the true

church can apply to any man, and that is, "Do you need?" DON'TS FOR CHURCHNEN

Don't forget that occupation arms the heart. Don't try to enjoy pleasures unless

they are earned. Don't judge a man's heavenly faith by his credulity with men. Don't expect to get closer to real religion by jumping into theological dis

cussions. Don't fail to learn the difference bebefore the presence of His glory with ween hurling advice and giving friendly counsel. will burn the chaff out of our lives-

-Don't use the language of love and miss its life if you would avoid the greatest crime Don't brag of the things you have given to the world until you have

aken stock of what you owe. Don't shrink from the blasts of sor-"All the world will ever know about row it you would une religion which is of any value has and reveal true ones. row if you would uncover false friends

Steam Plows in Egypt. Steam plows are becoming more popular in Egypt each year. In the last six years over 150 sets of a patent steam plow of British make have been sent to Egypt. Eact set consists of two engines and one cultivator and can plow twenty feddans (twenty-one acres) per day.

Hogs in the Dairy.

A Maine dairyman has found the keeping of hogs and converting them into sausage a profitable side line. He has erected a sanitary slaughter house, pigs are kept clean and healthy. The sausages are packed in oiled paper in 1-pound boxes and in bags and find a between ready sale to city consumers at very attractive prices.

Ropy Milk.

until they fill and control us and a serious proposition, and can be east centage of dry matter. Of cours of the cows and all dairy utenedls of carbolic acid. This will destroy the water. bacteria. Cows that have access to Average moderately fresh cattle or marshy pasture, or cows that run in horse manure, made from clover and wet pastures, especially in the spring timothy hay and some grain, with suf of the year when they are inclined to be muddy, and in muddy lanes or barn retain the liquid manure, will contain yards, are apt to get this ropy milk per ton of manure about 10 pounds of bacteria. Wash the dirt from the ud-nitrogen, 2 pounds of phosphorus and der of the cow and also riuse the dairy 10 pounds of potassium, on the basis everything that the milk touches, with puted at the present market values

in succession. Michigan Farmer.

Government Whitewash.

Whitewash, as used by the government, is prepared as follows: Take plant; that is two years are required process to keep in steam; strain the as a low plant with a circle of leaves er and add to it a peck of sait previously dissolved by soaking in warm winter and the following spring begins water, three pounds ground rice bolled vigorous growth and sends up a strong hot, one-half bushel Spanish whiting some and seeds are born. At the maand one pound clean glue, previously tunty of the seeds the plant permadissolved by soaking in cold water and neatly dies, but the seeds it produces and one pound clean glue, previously then hanging over a slow fire in a with water. Add five gallons hot water to the mixture; stir well-and let itpint of this mixture, properly applied,

There are many home-made remedies that are effectual. The mounding on your farm you may find a thous as set that it can deal with light in a has tried and falled. The men and vanderful way, and gather out of the women have dragged Gnd through the lovellest blue rays only, refusing sin and fifth. They have erased His growers provide. Others feel that the to go to seed the seed will be scattered for protectors and the tered far and wide by the wind. All formal dinner of courses. It is for a "Give similar permission of quiet the sand. It also becomes first a to ruin another is worse. Before it which consists of but a soup, a chop with a vegetable, a salad and a light clear and at last has the dessert with crackers and cheese.

The lest we would be a samplife. The samplife commits spiritual suicide is awful, but short time required to put them on neighbors should combine in fighting is not to be compared with the insure them.

The Canada thistle is a greater pest of course, may be influenced by the line of course. The canada thistle is a greater pest to lit. "The ladder you have climbed localities, as in some places, the dans to some soils and climates than to oth in other localities where the animals a serious pest, are plantiful, or the sources of food for them is small, the danger is multiple of the serious pest. tiplied and the extra precautions ar required. Usually where the protectors are used mounds are also provided as the shedding of the water away from the grown of the tree is advan-tageous. The temptation to use tars, and oils on the bodies of the trees should be discouraged unless the me terial has been tried out and the person is aware of what he is doing for oils and tars are often more detrimental to the trees than the rabbits d mice, the substance penetrating to the growing parts, killing the tissue and destroying the trees. The writer has seen a young orchard in which a large number of the trees had been killed by the application of a coal tar to the trunks of the trees. There was no trouble from rabbits or mice, to be sure, but the remedy did many times the damage the animals could have done.- Exchange.

Loco Poisoning.

for the reason that the food supply has been seriously affected by the prevalence of locoed stock on western The loco weed flourishes Tenges. broughout the western range country. ing their three years of investigation, son, the central combs are often defound that horses, cattle and sheep are ficient in stores. Here a good, pracdifferently affected. Horses are most tical feeder comes into requisition. susceptible to the poison, though cattle-succumb nearly as quickly. Sheep will eat both species of the looo, but for some reason only one kind of the plant is particularly deadly in their case. Different breeds of cattle vary late in the season. For late feeding in their susceptibility. Generally the I use about one quart of water to etter bred animals are more sucep every fourteen pounds of the best gran tible to the poison than those which ulated sugar. When early feeding is have been accustomed to range. Among the theep, the black face type yield for late feeding we need the sirup much more quickly than the hardy thick—just thin enough so the merinos. Among cattle, Durhams and Aberdeen Angus are more susceptible Michigan Farmer.

than the Herefords. Even pigs have "locoed," after weed in large quantities, and one Colorado ranch even reports a lot of "locood" hens that had eaten the deadly poison of the range.

There are traditions in the west of uman beings contracting the loco habit. Stories are told in the sheep camps and cow camps of men who haveeten the weed and have found it pleasant as onium, and who have died raving from the effects of their debauch. There are no authenticated instances of human beings being "lecoed," however.

Value of Manure. The plant food in a ton of manure

varies somewhat with the kind of live stock. Thus young, growing animals up to date conveniences and animals giving milk will retain and with an ample supply of both hot a larger proportion of the nitrogen and cold water. The piggery is also and phosphorus than fattening stock, constructed on plans which insure the work horses or other mature animals. highest degree of sanitation, and the On the other hand, it is well to understand that the difference in value frequently considered, as, for example, sheep manure and cattle manure, is due almost entirely to differences in water content. As a matter of fact, manure from work horses or from fattening steers fed on clover hay and heavy grain rations is fully as rich and valuable as sheep manure milk ducts of the teats. This is not if both are reduced to the same perly remedied by washing the udders sheep manure containing only 60 per cent of water is twice as rich as catthoroughly with a 5 per cent solution the manure containing 80 per cent of

T

ficient straw bedding to absorb and of 25 per cent of dry matter. Comfor these elements-15 cents a pound If this is done at once I think there for natrogen, 12 cents for phosphorus and 6 cents for potassium—such man idders and teats should be washed ure is worth \$2.34.—Illinois Experiwith this solution two or three days ment Station.

The Canada thistle is a biennial ichalf bushel unslaked lime, slake it for its round of life. The first see with boiling water, cover during the son it comes up from seed and grows iquid through a fine sieve or strain. In a rosette, from near the ground. In this state it remains alone over central stalk, at the top of which blosare scattered to the four quarters of small pot hung in a larger one filled the earth for the beginning of more thistles.

The only effective way of eradicatto the mixture; stir-well and jet, it. The only effective way of eradicat.

stand for a few days, covered from ing the Canada thistle is to keep it.

dirt. It should be applied hot, for cut down to the ground during the which purpose it can be kept in a second year's growth, so that it can kettle or portable furnace. The east not send up a flower stalk to produce end of the White House at Washing blossoms and seed. Where there are ten is embellished by this brillant only a few on the farm this can be whitewash: It is used by the govern. done with little effort, but where they ment to whitewash: lighthouses. A are very numerous in a field it should he planted to a cultivated crop and will cover one square yard and will be given the most thorough cultivation almost as serviceable as paint for with the hoe extra it necessary, so that wood, brick or stone, and is much not a single plant remains at the cheaper than the cheapest paint and of the growing season, for one with the hoe extra-if necessary, so that plant will seed a whole farm.

It must be remembered, however that when you have killed every plant sand growing in fields the following

ers. In the latitude of Illinois it is

Rives Outdors in Winter. In packing hives for outdoor winter

ing, any good dry, loose material may be used, such as wheat chaff, forest saves, planer shavings or excelsior. The best packing material is that which is loose enough to allow air to penetrate it and carry off the moisture of the bees. Put over this a good tight cover to keep the hives perfectly dry. With single-walled hives the moisture must be carried off by a slow upward curent of air, otherwise the sides and bottom board will become saturated. compelling the colony to endure a condition which is disastrous to its vitality. Bees will stand a great degree of cold, day or night, if they can hav spells of warming up. It is not so much the severity of the cold as its long continuance that kills the been I prefer outdoor wintering in chaffpacked hives, as outdoor bees are better able to stand the spring weather and to have an abundance of young The ravages of the loco weed con- bees by the first spring bloom

Modern hives with good brood cham bers equal to the laying capacity of the queen, are considered best for obtaining surplus honey. Such, ever, are not the best for wintering, as the stores are usually insufficient. The government experimenters, dur When all breeding is over for the sear one that can be used during the cold nights of October, and that will work successfully with thick sirup. Nothevaporate a large ome practiced, thin slrup may be used, but or late feeding we need the sirup very can work it nicely .- F. G. Herman, in

NUTPOSTS OF THE ute_the_spark_would_fail_because_of the strain ont upon the apparatus. Spracklin would send two three or

Here is how Peary's story was zig

zagged down the coast through the

air to the cable end. From Battle

he Strafts of Belle Isle to the sta-

the island of that name. Belle Isle

relayed to Point Amour, back to the

abrador

estward and on the southern tip of

Point Amour sent the message to

he east and south again to Point

From Point Richie the spark jumped

westward once more and across the

on the island of Anticosti. The final

jump was back again to the New

the message was put on the cable, Not for many years will the men

foundland coast, where at Care Ray

HOW THE DRUG MAN "STUNG."

Mixed Up a Few Things for 10 Cents

-Got 50 Cents for It.

Dr. Charlie Hearn, of Swarthmore,

lways has a new joke to tell, and in

man of this city was the victim, the

Philadelphia Telegraph save. The lat-

ter-had a touch of indigestion, and

meeting a doctor who was a friend of

his upon the street, asked him what

drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia and some water," advised his medical

"A little bicarbonate of soda, a few

"Write it down, will you, doc?" ask-

ed the advertiser. The doctor did so.

cents' worth of aromatic spirits of

How-much-ought I to use!

The druggist leaned forward and

A little later he came back with a

"I added the water," he said, tri-

"Fifty cents!" roared the customer.

The druggist frowned. "This is a

No man admires a nice woman any

Cents.

to take for it

ottle-labeled

friend.

Richie, on the west coast of New-

foundland north of Bay of

dozen men in the wilderness up not until it had all been put blon the wend-the gateway-of-the-St.-Law. cables-at-Cape-Ray would the nex rence where the shreds of civilization installment be launched. fray out against the barrier of the great North link up the world with the wilderness of the Atlantic and the Harbor it went southeastward across wilds of the Arctic regions. They do it with wireless key and the mestion situated on the northern tip of sages they receive and send pass over harren wastes where no man lives and land wires have never been strung.

A dozen there are who serve as others of the repairing crew and the supplying department and go, but these dozen men are year after year held practically prisand Newfoundland before the key of the wireless. They send through the air the tales of shins that come and reports that may interest St. John's or Montreal shipping ex-changes; relay from the one to the fisherman; send down to the land through the air to the world below telegraphs the occasional news of the news of ships and of men have that such a task to perform. shipwrecks and sea sufferings find a way into the papers. At Battle Harbor Gordon, Sprackling, a young Nova Scotian, is the Marconi opera-Leonard Stephenson his engineer. Compared with some of their fellows Sprackling and Stephenson are fortunate in the environment of

a metropolis. But the wireless men are far from the maddening crowd even at that. To reach the wireless station requires. a nice training in alpine climbing, a sure foot and an undisturbed sense of Here, in a cleft below the enmmit of the cliff is the wireless but and in this hut less than two months sab events occurred which need re-They should be recorded because they measure the stamina of the men who work the wireless in

this cheerless country. he polar ship Rossevelt worked The man went directly to a drug store Dr. Hearn says, and asked for 5 cents her way into the narrows harbor one worth of bicarbonate of soda and also subny morning, and while the town section with excitement Commander ammonia. The drug clerk got them for him and was wrapping them when lass station to interview Spracklin. He the purchaser pulled the prescription-blank from his pocket. "Say," he asktold the operator that he wanted to and to the world below his account of the discovery of the Borth pole. the land wire at Chateau Bay down coast, but the wireless man at took the blank. "I'll fix it," he said. Indian Harbor had told him that the and disappeared Dominion government had abandoned hat land wire-since last he had come from the North and he must umphantly. "Fifty cents, please." the wireless. Could the wireless

Spracklin said that it could. Then e called the man at Belle Isle over you usually charge 40 cents for a botse attait a hundred miles away, and the of water? old him to pass the word along the that there was big work ahead. prescription," he said, "and we never word was passed down to the of put one up for less than 50 the management in Ottawa. And the customer, whispering of the management in Ottawa. twenty-four for five days alone er by 40 cents. ser gave him while he was eat-Spracklin and all the more enthusiastically than we do. Nor

THIS WINTER'S DINNERS.

Courses Will Be Fewer, but Will

elaborate, of dishes

mussy or messy. Yet this appearance is not to be

tuce that is the background.

Bond skeptically.
"Why it's giving some of what

an; that would be generous."

"Huh!" commented Billy Bond,

"Or if I had two be-utiful Shetland

structor, with an emphasis borrowed from the impact of fact, "'cause I've enough, Billy Bond, to ask!"

to his mother in her sorrows as her ded the key during those can any man think less of a foolish daughter, but he can't help it; it is not his way.

In a way dinners are to be simpler to be composed of less rich or luxuriuries in food will be of greater vogue than ever), but according to the piche form of fewer courses and less

Dinners will begin with one of the less war with each other = sand to praise hundred canapes, with eaviare or with squeezing out clay clay pressing out "The fil

just got to be more generous. Mother says we've all got to be generous to "What's gen'rous?" demanded Billy

two lovely automobiles, you'd give one to me, and-

with the yellow spot on-"No, I wouldn't," interrupted the in-

to-day and forever." Hebraws 13:8.



RESTORES LOST POWERS. A weak man is like a clock run down. MUNYON'S VITALIZER will wind him up and make him go. If you are nervous, if you are heryous, if you self, if you do not feel your full manly vigor, begin on this remedy at once. There are 75 VITALIZER tablets in one bottle; every tablet is full of rital power. Don't spend another dollar on quack doctors or spurious remedies, or fill your system with harmful drugs. Begin on MUNYONS VITALIZER ta once, and you will begin to feel the vitalizing effect of this remedy state; the first dose Frico, 31, post-paid, paid and Jefferson, Philis, Pa. Uncle Allen.

"In looking back over the mistakes You've made, young man," counseled Uncle Allen Sparks, "don't regret them. They have made you real assumed or the assumed on the state of the second yourself, and you can't take a more wholesome mental exercise than that." Chicago Tribune

Save This Recipe for Colds.

"Mix half pint of good whiskey with two ounces of giverine and add-on-half ounce Concentrated pine com-pound. The bottle is to be well shaken each time and used in doses of a tea-spoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours." Any druggist has these ingredients or he will get them from his wholesale house. This is wonderfully

pine product and comes only in half ounce bottles each enclosed in an airtight case, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

Moroeco, it is figured, must raise-a loan of \$32,500,000 to pay its indemnities, recent war expenses, etc. ;-

Some people suffer continually with tired, aching and swollen feet. Little do they know how soothing is Hamiling Wizzard Oil. Rula it in at night and have thankful, happy feet in the morning.

There are 12,147 Chinese in New

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. In Ashantee is a tree which furnish-

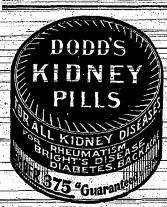
IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND ANYTHING better for aldeadbe, backaches or alfelees than Perry Davis Painkline. Get the large size, it is the chapets. At all druggists, 250, 250 and 50s hottles.

George, did you go and order that parlor lamp I told you I wanted?"
"No, Laura; I clean forgot it." around your finger to remind you of it,

and you said you would."

"I know I did, but in the abstraction of the moment I the it around my pocketbook."

A men's lengue for women suffrage has been formed in Holland and the Lutheran church in that country has given women a vote in all church af-



VESTERN CANADA

What Governor Densen, of Illinois, Says About It: rnor Deneen, of Illinois, owns a sec-tion of land in Saskatchewan. 125 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1909

LADIES Write at once for particulars about an BOX 96 NEW BERRY, INDIANA, AGENTS WANTED PRESIDENT Colorado Land Bargains

SOUNDS LIKE A FAIRY TALE. The Farmers of Central Causda Resp. Whent and Riches.

Up in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the provinces that compose Central Canada have such a quantity of land suitable for the growth of small grains, which grow so abundantly, and yield so handsomely that no fear need be feared of a wheat famine on this Continent. The story reproduced below is only one of the hundreds of proofs that could be produced to-show the results that may be obtained from cultivation of the lands in these provinces. Almost any section of the country will do as

With the country recently opened by the Grand Trunk Pacific, the latest of the great transcontinental lines to enter the field of the development of the Canadian West, there is afforded added ample opportunity to do-as was done in the case cited below:

To buy a section of land, break it

up and crop it, make \$17,550 out of the

yield and \$10.880 out of the increase of value all within the short period of two years, was the record established by James Bailey, a well-known farmer within a few miles of Regina. Mr. Bailey bought the 640 acres of land near Grand Coulee two years ago. He immediately prepared the whole section for crop and this year had 600 acres of wheat and 40 acres of oats. The wheat yielded 19:875 bushels, and the oats yielded 4,750 bushels. The whole of the grain has been marketed and Mr. Bailey is now worth \$17.550 from the grain alone. He bought the land at \$18 an acre, and The Concentrated pine is a special the other day refused an offer of \$35. an acre, just a \$17 advance from the time of his purchase. The land cost \$11,320 in the first instance. Here are the figures of the case: Land first cost, 640 acres, at \$18, \$11,320; Wheat yielded 19,875 bushels, at 84 cents 8 bushel, \$16,695. Oats yielded 4,750 bushels, at 28 cents a bushel, \$855. Offered for land, 640 acres at \$35 an acre, \$22,400. Increase value of land. \$10,880. Total earnings of crop. \$17, 550, together with increase in value of

land, a total of \$28,540. It is interesting to note the figures of the yield per acre. The wheat yielded 33.12 bushels to the acre, and oats 118.7 bushels to the acre. The figures are a fair indication of the average throughout the district.

in the different cities will be pleased to give you information as to rates,

"Doctor, you're not so foolish as to think you can make people good by performong operations on them, are

That depends upon what you call making people good. You can check their disposition to commit crime."

"As. for example" "Well, I once knew a man-who was cured, by a simple operation, of a ten-

dency to rob banks and hold up rall-way trains."
"Did you perform it, doctor?"
"No; I was merely called on to verify the result after the operation was

"Well, who did perform it?"
"A frontier sheriff." Chicago Trib-

A Peep Ahead. They were about to open the Panaa canal in due form. "What are we waiting for?" naked hè=man_who_was_to=deliver=the-ora--

ion. "We are waiting," answered the mas ter of ceremonies in a husky whisper American built ships to go through thrst! —Chicago Tribune.

Depravity.

Goodman Gonrong-What d'ye reck-on is the deadest of the dead in-

sugges?
Saymold Storey—My guess is that its the one you use when you're

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured nally, and acts directly on the blood and nally, and nets directly on the blood and squack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the beat physicians—in this country—for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed et the best tonics known, combined on the micro and particles, acting directly on the micro surfaces. The perfect country of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful, results in curing Catarria. Bend fortestimonials free.

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RAILWAY RATE FIGHT OPENED BY CUMMINS

Iowa Senator Introduces Bill at Washington for Radical Changes in Law.

POWER TO THE COMMISSION.

Uniform Classification, Interstate Body to Act on Own Motion and

No Court Interference.

A controversy over railroad legisla tion which for interest and importance promises to surpass the legisla conflict over railroad rates four years ago will be precipitated in Con-gress this winter. The first gun was fired by Senator Cummins of Iowa he introduced a bill proposing radical changes in the interstate com merce act.

In brief, the Cummins bill requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to promulgate a uniform classification of freight and to prepare a plan for the statement of rates, which thereafter would be made in a uniform way. The carriers are required to adopt this The commission is to classification. be authorized to consider rates on its own motion, with a view to determining their reasonableness, and is em powered to fix maximum and minimum rates. In an action in court to set aside an order of the commission respecting rates, the courts would be prevented from inquiring into the reasonableness or sufficiency of any rate fixed by the commission

The bill also provides that changes shall not become effective before they are approved by the commission. It prohibits acquisition of control of parallel and competing lines by any comthat is a competitor.

Agent of the Canadian Government in effect, the commission shall have slon, took place Tuesday just before the different cities will be pleased supervision of issues of stocks and the President's message was received. bonds by any carrier. Specific direct and read. ions are set forth for the disposition of the proceeds of any sale of bonds. After Jan. 1, 1911, no railway doing interstate business shall be permitted to engage in other business than that La common carrier.

A resolution authorizing the Presi dent to take the necessary steps for the apprehension of President Zelayn of Nicaragua and for his punishment on the charge of murder, if the facts in the possession of the State Depactment warrant such action, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Rayner. The resolution recites the circumstances connected with the execution of two Americans, Grace and Cannon, by order of President Zelaya. as generally understood through published reports from Nicaragua.

SAVANNAH IN A FRENZY.

Enraged Citizens Aid Police in Hunt for Murderous Negro.

Savannah was swept by a dragnet of police officers and enraged citizens the other night who were seeking a negro, charged with attack on one woman and the murder of his victim

ter, Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, were found dead early in the afternoon by a pa-Hunter, aged 32, who died later with Hospital.

An ax was used, and physicians say Mrs. Ohlander was attacked. A negro woman who, it is said, lived for two days in an outhouse in the rear of the Gribble home, is missing. The murders were most brutal. Mrs. Gribble was killed as she sat in her easy chair reading. Her gray hair is blood-clotted where the ax crushed her skull. Beside her body on the floor were her newspaper and her spec-tacles. One blow, or two at the most tacles. One blow, or two at the most since which time there has been much sufficed to end her life. Mrs. Hunter disorder. was found by a patrolman as he step-ped inside the front door. She was probably struck down as she attempted to escape from the house.

In the hope of securing the murder-er of the three women the police dragnet in Yamacrow, a negro district, caught 150 negroes. This is only a start, as the police are determined on the arest of every negro in any way mbling the description given of the murderer.

S5 HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT.

Hit-by Pennsylvania Train at Ia-Thirty-five passengers on a street at 2 o clock on a recent second and a convinced that it was coffee car were injured, none ratary, and Ciementson, thirteen miles away. I was convinced that it was coffee few seriously, when the car was struck where he was due to hold services that was causing the trouble and yet that evening. When he did not arrive I could not deny myself a cup for that evening. When he did not arrive I could not deny myself a cup for ger train at the South street crossing in Indianapolis and hurled thirty feet. The car fell on a cement sidewalk and he had not started out, as a heavy lay across the track, but the engineer stopped his train before hitting it a second time. Most of those hurt were

Church Schools to Join The Presbyterian Synod of Nebraska has voted to consolidate the college at Bellevue, a suburb of Kearney, lege and will have an endowment of que, Philadelphia.

injured in the panic which followed

the crash.

Peppermint Induces Longevity. Plenty of peppermint candy is the cently convicted on a charge of om-recipe for longevity given by John bezzlement after a jury trial in the Kipp, who celebrated his one hun. Criminal Court, was sentenced in Cin dred and third birthday in Washing climati to serve two years in the Ohio ton, N. J. penitentiary at hard labor.

CONGRESS IN SESSION SOLONS GATHER EARLY

Galleries of House and Senate Crowded Before Sessions Are Called to Orderger are

A BIG GRIST OF BILLS PUT IN

journment Out of Respect to Dead Member Is Taken.

Crowded galleries, representing offcial and social life in Washington, witnessed the commencement of the regu-Monday. At noon, when both houses onvened, there was a full attendan of members. On the floor of both houses a renewal of friendships among among Senators and Representatives took the place of interchanges on partisan or political matters. Early in the day it was evident that when Vice President Sherman, in the Senate and Speaker Cannon in the house should bring down their gavels they would face full houses.

The procedure followed on the first day was similar to that which has characterized every opening of Congress. A great mass of bills was introduced by representatives by the simple act of being deposited in the receptacle provided for their reception. Senators waited until Tuesday before laying before their body the new measures they propose to push

The announcement of the recent Dakota and of Representatives Lassi-Missouri caused adjournments on both sides of the capitol in respect to their memories.

mon carrier, or acquiring of capital The awearing in of Senator Founstock or bonds of any other carrier tain L. Thompson and of Representatives W. W. McCredie of Washington A carrier is prohibited from issuing and W. J. Moxley of Illinois, who have capital stock without payment at par been named for those positions since either in money or in property, and, the adjournment of the special ses--Before Monday was over there were

preliminary conferences on both sides of the capitol for the purpose of laying out plans for the session's work. Representative Sulzer of New York introduced a resolution in the House Monday directing the President to use Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. the army and navy of the country to restore order, maintain peace and protect life and property in Nicaragua. The resolution recites that the United-States demands the arrest, trial and punishment of President Zelaya of Nicaragua for the willful murder of citizens, an ample apology from Nicaragua and reparation.

TROOPS OUT IN OHIO STRIKE.

Rioters at Bridgeport.

Governor Harmon of Ohlo has ordered twenty-one companies of State troops to Bridgeport for the purpose employes at the Aetna mill of the pany. A mob of 700 or more men had formed on the hillside overlooking the Bridgeport plant, and rifles and revolv-In the very heart of the city.

Sprawled hideously about the hall error Harmon-ordered out the troops, and rooms of their home, Mrs. Eliza and look and upon 100 citizens to be sworn of soda-water it might have a quieting of soda-water of the city.

The Mrs. Carela Chlandar and hought that if the city of soda-water it might have a quieting effect.

Coming heart a curous sound. She left fler fler was a curous sound. She left fler fler was a curous sound. She left fler was a curous sound. She left fler fler was a curous sound. She left fler was a curous sound was a cur ers were fired at frequent intervals. these men refused to serve. Four guards at the plant were wounded by see the form of Mr. Godfrey standing dead early in the afternoon by a passure at the other night, and a boy on the staircase. He remained stand-frolman, who was attracted by the strikers the other night, and a boy ing there for three or four seconds, means of a third woman, Mrs. Maggie who was loitering near the mills also while she stared at him in-horrified Hunter, aged 32, who died later, with was shot. The mob fired on the guards amazement. Then, as she approached her skull beaten in, at the Savannah during the entire night, and their fire amazement. Then, as sign both Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry inception five months ago when the many issued an order that all of its shop" policy. A majority of the workden were members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and your porridge?"-Tin Workers, and struck. Several days ago a number of the strikers voluntared year to their old positions. Christmas."-Success Magazine.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN SWAMP.

Lutheran Missionary Meets Fate in Effort to Keep Appointment. Rev.-Ole-O. Fugleskie, missionary

of the United Lutheran Church, disci-Die and associate of Rev. Frank Hig. gins, better known as the 'Lumberjack Sky Pilot," was found frozen to death in an uninhabited and swampy region, lady writes from an indiana town:
southeast of Spooner, Minn, by a "From my earliest childhood I was searching party of homesteaders. The a lover of coffee: Before I was out of hardy missionary left Nels Rippes' my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic. homestead hut at Silver Creek, afoot Thirty-five passengers on a street at 2 o'clock on a recent afternoon for stomach. it was taken for granted by the assembled lumbermen and homesteaders that snow was falling. He was found about ten miles from Rippes' place, at the edge of a floating bog, where he had dropped exhausted with his Bible open

Two Killed in Factory Explosion. George A. Fowler and his brother. Robert Fowler, were crushed to death in an explosion of an acetylene tank with that at Hastings. The combined in the safe factory of Stiffel & Freeinstitution is to be called Bellevue Coi- man, at Second street and Lehigh ave-

at his side.

Broker Buddeke Gets Two Years, Charles J. Buddeke, the broker re-

Ecsema for a Year-Got No Relief Even at Skin Hospital—In Despair Until Cuttours Cured Him.

"I was troubled by a severe itching and dry, scurfy skin on my ankles, feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed and these caused intense itching. I was advised to go to the hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: 'I never saw such a bad case of eczema.' But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in de spair, After suffering agonies for Proceedings Perfunctory, as Ad- almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Oint ment. I continued its use, combined with Cuticura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry S Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, '07." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cutleura Remedies. Boston. The Safe Course.

Mrs. Wilson's husband was often bliged to travel on business, and fre quently did not reach home till after midnight. His wife had been in the habit of sleeping peacefully at thes times, says a writer in the Spokesman-Review, but a number of burglaries in the neighborhood during one of Mr. Wilson's trips had disturbed her calm On one night of his return Mr. Wilon was stealing carefully up the front stairs, so that his wife would not be awakened, when he heard her voice high and strained.

"I don't know whether you are my husband or a burglar." came the excited tones, "but I am going to be on the safe side and shoot, so if you are Henry you'd better get out of the

STEADILY GREW WORSE.

A Typical Tale of Sufferings from Sick Kidneys. Mrs. L. C. Fridley, 1034 N. Main St., Delphos, Ohio, says: "Five or six years ago I began to



was tired and languid, and when I was able to get around I could not do my work. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped trouble. During the past three years I have enjoyed excellent health." Remember the name Doan's Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-

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An Experiment, ing one night, determined that he of himself then lady fiving in another non of Ohlo has or parts of the city, tells He Addington port for the huppese Bruce in Success Magazine. For about ten minutes he endeavored, in thought to appear to her. At the end of that time he fell asleep:

About four hours later the lady or whom he had been "exerting his will" awoke with an impression that she had heard a curious sound. She felt ner

amazement. Then, as she approached

An Annual Luxury. An English boy went to visit his two-Scotch consins during his summer vacation. His breakfast every mor ing consisted of plain oatmeal, and he got very fired of it "Say lack" he said, "don't you ever have milk with Jack turned to his brother. "Eh, Tom," he said, "the lad thinks it's

HABIT'S CHAIN.

Certain Habits Unconsciously Forme ed and Hard to Break. An ingenious philosopher estimates

that the amount of will power necessary to break a life-long habit would, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons. It sometimes requires a higher de-

gree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A

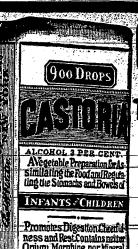
suffering terribly at times with my

breakfast. At the age of 36 I wa very poor health, indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming a coffee drunkard.

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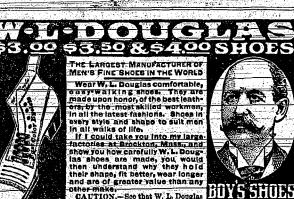
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 16

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Reveries.

Some peeple are like candles—they are always flaring up and get put out wife does. He has no excuse for not er with a good many years of experiso easily.

and do his own chores.

place on earth, the center of the purest affections and most desirable associafes, as well as the most attractive and of the family and not a mere boarder, barges at a very low cost. In Wayne exalted beauties to be found this side

If we look only for crooked trees in the timber, we will find plenty of them, beautiful trees and never notice them; So too if we look only for blemishes in the character of others, we will find them; but we may not notice the man good qualities that they may posess.

Young man if you expect to attain success you must work. Success doe not crown the efforts of a boy who runs away from school and shirks his essons Success does not crown the effort of a youth who stands around corners smoking cigaretts and expectorating on the sidewalks. Success does not crown the effort of a the street talking about his neighbors and whittling out a financial polocy

It is always best to wait for the evdence before passing judgement to young ladies or gentlemen, don't be hasty in forming conclusions. It is better to be charitable when any one is in Trouble comes to us all, and we should tion will be held at Grayling, Michibe willing to extend the same pharity we should expect from others. Gossip distorts and magnifies occurrences Michigan. The compensation of the that have no foundation in fact and postmaster at this office was \$518.00 injustice is often done innocent par-

A constant endeavor should be made render every home cheerful In every heart should reign innocentioy. There is often discontent and restlessness in homes, not for the want af virtue and prayers, but because the home lacks sunshine. Each member has his ness of home, yet we do not think any one can add to or take-from its happi ness as the mother. Where the mother is kind, patient and cheerful all the inmates of that home are apt to be contented and happy.

creature a man, without energy. The ecuted and filed with the Commission bright boys, the geniuses, who take cutted and med within 7 days before long and weary competition of real life. They lack endurence, or they fail amine the applicants. in that energy of purpose which no native "smartness" will replace. It stands to reason that what may be very brilliant and expert in a boy is far different when measured by the standard of manhood. He who is content with the trivial triumphs of school days will have a poor chance in the vain, B. F. Aysue of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New rough and invincible determination will carbinous the worst of dunces on liver-kidney and bowel troubles. 25c to success. tent with the trivial triumphs of school

Children should be trained to behave at home as you would have them be have abroad. It is the home life which they act out when away. In the action of children strangers can read a his- the international Live Stock Exposiin those homes where the little court- from Nov. 27 to Dec. 10, said: esies of speech are ignored in the everyday home life. Scolding is never allowed; reproof and criticism from carved a niche for itself. parents must have their time and place, but should never intrude so far render the home decidedly uncome hancing their expenditure. fortable; a serious word in private will Three a fault more easily that many public critisms. So teach the and loving, above all things, to cultivate a sweet disposition.

THE LIFE OF THE HOME.

Home must be attractive to be hapcause for sincere gratitude that the There is such a thing, where chinery in his business. is an abundance of wealth as old creamentation and making the very best types of the most imdaks a home bright.

Convict Labor to Crush Trap Rock.

and light-beausat themselves. It has been said more than a million times that if the wife dastres to rep her husband, she must always be obserted, good-hungored and smiling, and that her home must always be in good order, never forgetting to have his state furnishing trap rock for road only one—and that a Canadian port of the control of th well cooked and hot. In other building by using convict labor in the words, every time this is said, the upper peninsula. His plan was to cotatement seems to 86 intended to be Point, where the trap rock is found nade, that the happiness of the huspand depends wholly upon the wife. let the convicts work it up, ship it by She must amuse the husband, and by water to the lower peninsula, where imusing him and the children the it would be furnished at cost to cities

poor woman will often have her hands and counties. ull, for if she has a husband that ex-The idea of furnishing trap rock pects to be thus entertained, she will was good, but nobody waxes enthusi-likely find him, the most petulant astic over the idea of establishing child in the circle, and will often wish another state institution, and particuthat she had strength and authority larly adding to our list of prisons of Crude thoughts as they fall from enough to spank and put him to bed, which we already have too many the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening It is the duty of the wife to do her. But now comes Highway Commission. part toward making the home pleas- er Ely with a suggestion that looks ant cheerful, and it is the duty of the good. Ely is neither a dreamer nor a husband to do just as much as the politician, but a Gratiot county farmdoing it. No plea of weariness is suf- ence and common sense to his credit. ficient. The wife is weary too, per- He says let the convicts break stone

When a sick man is able to grumble, haps more so than he is. It is his but let them do it at Marquette. growl and wrangle he is able to get up duty to meet her smiles with smiles. Within a mile or the oreast Within a mile of the creat Mai and her efforts to make the home one quette prison there is said to be an inof contentment and cheer with exhaustible supply of trap rock and equal effort. His home is no place nearby are donks and deep water. It be the most charming and delightful for him to play the drone. His par- would be a simple matter to prepare ticular business, when he enters his the rock, lead it by machinery on an home, is to show that he is a member inclined tramway, and load it into Let him relieve the wife of all the re- county it was necessary to go clear to sponsibility he can, play with the Little Falls, New York, to obtain hildren, romp with them like a school proper road material, costing \$3 a square yard by the time it got to cradle, if such an unwise thing as Michigan. In New York state how rocking the cradic is done in the ever, the cost is only about \$1, the home. If both husband and wife will difference being the cost of transporvie with each other in making the tation. At Marquette it is estimated fireside happy, they will do justice to that the cost of production would not each other and take a very long step exceed 49 cents a yard at the dooks. state to furnish materials at Adrian for much less than \$1 a yard. On the whole, the suggestion look

storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked very practical. No prisons to build, as night watchman at Banner Springs no contract labor problem no intervery practical. No prisons to build, renn. Such exposure gave him a ference with honest labor; plenty or severe cold that settled on his lungs, rock, convicts and water transportahim a ference with honest labor; plenty of At-last he had to give up work. He rock, convicts and water transporta-tried many remedies but all failed till tion right at hand. There are also he used Br. King's New Discovery: plenty of bad roads—some 5,000 miles. "After using one bottle" he writes, of them—and we might add that "I went back to work as yellas ever." Severe colds, stubborn coughs, in there probably will be plenty of conflamed throats and sore lungs, he vices to break the stone. Such a morrhages, croup and whooning plant would be 19 and whittling out a financial polocy morrhages, croup and whooping plant would do tile state much more cough get quick relief and prompt good, and much less haim, than a solid many plant would do tile state much more cough get quick relief and prompt good, and much less haim, than a solid many plant would do tile state much more cough get quick relief and prompt good, and much less haim, than a solid many plant would do tile state much more cough get quick relief and prompt good, and much less haim, than a solid many plant would do tile state much more cough get quick relief and prompt good, and much less haim, than a solid many to the solid many plant would do tile state much more cough get quick relief and prompt good, and much less haim, than a solid many to the solid many to the solid many plant would do tile state much more cough good and much less haim, than a solid many to the solid many to t

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The Honorable James Wilson, Sec retary of Agriculture, in speaking of tory of home life. Something is wrong tion, which is to be held this year

"The International Live Stock Exposition as an educational factor has and friends All were very glad to "Producers are confronted with the

problem of increased cost of every upon the social life of the family as to commodity that they use, greatly en "Obviously this necessitates rigid economy, and the man who reduces

cost of production to a minimum inchildren to be high-minded, cheerful sures maximum profits and his own survival where others fail. "The International is teaching its valuable lesson to the country at an already,

opportune moment.

and feed lot extravagance such edu- family and friends are hoping they py bontes. This does not necessarily cation was not valued, because its will come home for Christmas and imply expenditure of money. It is a benefits were not realized at the time. New Year. "Under new conditions, the man that of the peasant can be made bright who produces beef, pork and mutton dicheery as well as the home of the cannot afford the use of inferior ma-"Economy requires that he handi

hary and aninviting. We have been proved breeding, and these lessons florathet were ruined by a too can be obtained at the International sisplay of wealth. That is not Live Stock Exposition, which is ac knowledged to be an educational inthe line in that direction is stitution of the highest order in its line."

Roads, known off the stage as. Horatio Earle, evolved the plan of the tablish a new prison on Kewcenaw

boy, put them to bed, and rock the

By Catalogue Only.

settled entirely by mail-order peopl and see what would happen. stores would stand it as long as they would close their doors; newspaper would have to quit; the hotels would go out of business; mechanics mov awayt schools and churches dwindle side walks go to wreak; buildings would be vacated, unpainted and di look and flee, Isn't that precisely search.-W. Bourke Cockran. what would happen-if an entir who bought everything in Chicago Who would buy a farm so located? Be a friend to your home town and i

SUCCESS

will be a friend to you. Ex.

intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it. whether by an improved poppy, a has never lacked appreciation of the Earth's beauty or failed to express it who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; vhose life was an inspiration; whos memory_is_a_benediction. —A. J Stanley.

Free, to boys and girls, Plexible Fiyer, "The sled that steers." The best sled in the world. You can easily secure one within a few days by doing a little pleasant work. Some have in a few hours, be the first in your town. Write today stating your age. A postal card will do. W. I. Davis, 155 East 24th St., New York

Wellington Warbles.

Mrs. Otis Hanna of Traverse City has been home on a visit to her family see her, and sorry when she had to leave them. They hope to see her an other rear. Her husband stayed a west longer and her mother, Mrs. Moon, went home with himsey. The daughter was surprised to see her bnt very glad. Mf4. Mgon will stay two or three weeks and return in time for Christmas, Her daughters and grandson at home, are wishing for her return for they are getting lonesome

John Moon of Beaver Creek is now "During the period of cheap feed at Inclan River with his wife. His

> Mrs. Mary Vallad has returned from a visit to her daughter who was very sick. Alfred and Orval were glad of her return as they did not like housekeeping so long.

Peculiarity of Cate' Fur. Cats' fur has no oily substance in its and consequently is more easily wetted through than that of most other ap-

Erie has the largest number of has no city in that

when he presents some one with an appropriate ar

of 80 to 116 pounds per square inch. Brunettes Have the Call.

A physician is responsible for a statement which is at once novel and surprising. He declares that the chances of dark women of obtaining husbands are to those of fair women in the proportion of three to two and that this conclusion is proved by statistics.

Facts About Lake Erle.

orts of 100,000 population or upwards

class, nor has Lake Huron one near the 100,000 limit. Lake Ontario has

Strength of Grindstones.

ness, stones that are dry showing ten-

sile: strengths of from 145 to

pounds per square inch, but after-sonk-ing over night breaking under stresses

lotte for a port and lies sev inland, is included.

Sea of Galilee Ferry Line The Lake of Gennesaret in Palestine, called also the Sea of Galilee and

miracles Christ performed there, has just been profaned by the appearance of a modern steamer, which will take passengers to the little villages on its shores .- N. Y. World.

Queer Birth Offerings. A singular birth custom prevails in

Yorkshire: In-parts-of the West Rida house in which a new baby has ap-peared to carry with them as an of-fering to the infants a new laid egg. sait, a piece of bread and, in some cases, a penny.

Flower Symbols. January, the snowdrop. February, the primiose. -May, the violet. April, the daisy. May the bawthorne. June. August, the poppy. September, the morning giory. October the hop blossom. November, the chrysanthemum. December, the holly

The Church and the Masses Speaking generally, the masses of our city peor e seem cither to live volun-tarily outside the pale of religious influences, or, if willing to come into fitful contact with such influences, to he but little attracted or affected b them.—Exchange.

Consolation in Sorrow.

Let a felendly heart divine our sorrows and force us to confess then nd we !...! in this confession a consolation a 'housand times sweeter than the absolute allonce which flat-

A Daily Thought. There is but on straight road to nuccess, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is It cannot remain undisco ered, hecause it is sought by too many anxious to utilize it. A capable man on earth is more valuable than any precious deposit under the earth, and

All Ready For You Any Day Now

Rarely, if ever, has such a complete line of Jewelry been presented for

We don't think we ever were so successful in securing such a beaus tiful collection of holiday offerings

There-isn't an-unworthy article i the lot-not one.

WILL YOU CALL?

We are auxious to hear your opinion_

No matter whom you desire to remember with a gift, you can do it more gracefully by giving Jewelry than any other article in the category of gifts.

For that reason you will find this store almost indispensable to you

'eterson

Watchmaker and Jewele

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford matter of the estate of Cha-

Probate Notice

In the matter of the estate of Chas. F. Kelly, Deceased.
Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all-claims and demands of all-persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 14th day of December A. D. 1909 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will need at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County State of Michigan, in

EWELRY The strength of a grindstone appears from recent tests to vary widely with the degree of its wetness or dry-

Watch and Chain or Fob

to another a BRACELET or BROOCH; perhaps it is dainty LOCKET and CHAIN or better still a

SPARKLING Dianond Ring

may be, we are glad to aid Santa in his selections as our larger and better as sortment makes us coun dent, we can please Prices do not interfere as we are within reach of all

perfectly safe too, as we represent goods, and are auxious to make good should any article fail to

Satisfaction

Santa Claus



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MICHIGAN

Tickets on sale December 21st 1909---with certain stop-over

Reduced Fare

For the round trip

For particulars consuls Agents NEWYORK ENTRAL LINES

Meat

Is always cheaper

Home-dressed and Chicago Meats give you a choice of two markets. Get our prices on Beef, by the quarter before you are buying.

Seal Shipped Oysters Solid Meats,

Fresh Fish every Thurs= day and Friday. Highest price pald for pelts

and hides.

MILKS BRO'S Prop's

Rich Men's Gifts are Poor.

that we will meet at the Probate Of as saying that I regard Electric Hitter in the Village of Grayling, Craw. Iters as one of the greatest gifts that ford County State of Michigan, in God has made to woman, writes Mrs. aid county, on the 16th day of Popul O Elimerault of Vestal County, Transport of Vestal County, ary A. D. 1910, and on the 14th day of Transport for this glorious medicine for the Popul of Vestal County in the for the This glorious medicine. forencont of each of said days, for the pives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor purpose of examining and adjusting of body and jubilant health. It said claims.

Dated December 14th A. D. 1999.

MARIUS HANSON.

MELVIN A. BATES

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Commissioners.

Try them. 50c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Don't be to

If you want to buy a useful present for your wife, your husband,

SUGGESTIONS

FOR MEN.

Neckwear, a fancy box for every tic 50 cents. Silk Reefer Mufflers and knitted Mufflers, 5oc to \$1.50. Sweater Coats from 75c.

Suscenders. 25c to \$2.00, a beautiful box for each pair. Gloves, leather and knitted, all prices. Night-shirts and underwear, large assortment. Armbands, special designed, in-neat hoxe

Hosiery of every description.

FOR LADIES. We have just received a fine assignment in Silk Waist Patns, Scarfs and Embroidery Articles. Handkerchiefs, a fine line from 5c to \$1.00. Belt buckles, Scarf pins, Beauty pins, Hat pins, the latest, Night gowns and Underwear, a large assortment.

Shoes and Rubbers, all styles and prices.

Call on us and look over what we

§ Salling, Hanson Co.

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Pailored Suits!

New Ideas and accepted Styles from the bes

American Makers

Extraordinary Great Special Fancy Trimmed at 5 ... \$25.00

Plain Man-Tailored Suits from . - \$15.00 to \$25.00

Hundreds of

Beautiful Skirts or Street Wear. Plain and Fancy Models

in Serge and Broadcloths in a complete

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

showing of new fall shades.

The Michigan crop report of Decem her 1, 1909, is very satisfactory reading for the citizen of this part of the state. The condition of wheat as compared with an average per cent. is 92 in the State and central counties, 90 in th southern couties and Upper Peninsula and 95 in the northern counties. One rear ago the per cent was 75 in the State, 76 in the southern counties, 66 in the central counties and 83 in the northern counties. The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in November at 137 floorieg mills is-207,732 and at 107; elevators and to grain dealers 149,022, or a total of 356 754 bushels. Of this amount 225,905 bushels were marketed in the sonthern four tier of counties. The estimated

no wheat marketed in November. The condition of rye as compared sith an averag per cent. is 91 in the State and central counties. 99, in the southern counties, 94 in the northern counties, and 92 in the upper peninsula One year ago the per cent. was 79 in the State, 80 in the southern counties. 73 in the central counties and 84 in

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elevators and grain dealers⊇no wheat

the northern counties. The condition of fall pasture as com pared with an average per cont. is 77 in the State, 75 in the southern counties, 76 in the gentral counties, 83 in St. Charles

Sole Representative

Geo. Langevin



HOLIDAY Excursions

To Various Points in CANADA

REDUCED FARES FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Michigan Central

Going Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 21, Returning to leave Destination

For Particulars Consult Agents

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your inbscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A following your name means we want our money.

Mir money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us the marriage. The rolance began by Tuesday noon, and can not be con- when Miss Merz old tick sat the olds

Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE whose subscription is paid inadvance, or who will pay arrearage, and in advance, who desires it. can have the Michigan Farmer, PREFECTO Assumption has made many friends if he city and Michigan Farmer, ERFFeto Jappar is tecieving congratulated a range Michigan Farmers, and this trial will He is a popular playwrigh has travelconvince you that you want it always.
The paper will be stopped January
1st 1910 unless you renew ou or before
that time, paying only 75 cents for a
year.

Be sure to read Sorensons new Add. For clean coal go to Bates.

Read our ad in another column this issue. Central Drug Store.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin. Thermos Bottles at Central Drug

Read Hathaway's ad it will be of interest to you.

A good house to rent. Enquire at Our store combines buisuess with

pleasure. J. W. Sorenon M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store Two houses to rent. Enquire at

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

You will get the best and at the right present. price, delivered. Call early and see our line of box

Buy your coal of George Langevin.

paper, hand=bags Cèntral Drug Store. hand—bags and toilet articles An equal welcome awaits eithe

looker or buyer at Sorenson's Furni Beech and Maple Block Wood for

SALLING, HANSON COMPANY FOR SALE A telegraph instru- dead week before laHe leaves a Bucklen's Arnica Salve ment and relay, practically new. En-

quire at this offic A Phonograph would make a good Xmas present. See Hathaway about one.

Ludies, have your pillow gases, affernoon. She will lived by her sheets and towels stamped at Mrs. J. many friends as she an abtive Special sale on all Trimmed Hats.

the same as last year. and quality right.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. II. Co's, and save money.

Drug Store

FOUND-The Grandest assortmen of Cutters ever brought into the week regarding the of this see county, at Wm. McCullough's: Prices tion of the state and and quality right

The greatest danger from influenza cures influenza but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards Post, G. A. is, in

For fine Box Candy and Cigars at the ensuing year;

Leave your orders for Coal at S. II. Co's, and save money.

The heating season is now on. Have officers will be the you considered the question? Save one half of your fuel by having F. R. Deckrow install an up to date, steam or hot water system. He wants your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carter informs us it St. Helen Ask for an estimate.

A sprained ancie will usually disable the injured person for three or and fall, has cleared wed-over four weeks. This is due to lack of proper freatment. When Chamber-lain's Liniment is applied a cure may be affected in three or four days. This lignment is not the best and most remarkable preparations in use.

Development Compwhich lie is presume you think the peofits section are all dead as it is sold to be suit when and does not i heir own them and does not i heir own the will be the common section are all dead as it is sold to be suit when and does not i heir own the way I may sold the will the home of George Amis XA sold by all dealers.

Development Compwhich lie is presume you think the peofits section are all dead as it is sold to be suit we are the will be sold to be affected in the control of the best and most remarkable preparations in use.

seat sale begins Monday Dec. 20th.at amount of improveds in this Lewis's Drug store. Tickets 25 and 35 township within the years,-

Mr. and Mrs. George Belmore are /Jurors drawn for delegates to the meeting of the State the County of Cras of Traverse City this week ary term Jan 10th. Grayling will also be represented by South Branch Joseph Sperry Ostrander and Mrs. H. Moen. Smith, Joseph Sp.

Many persons find themselves af-Many persons and themselves af-fected with a persistant cough after an attsek of influenza. As this cough can be cared by the use of Chamber-siah's Cough Remedy it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes from the cough its state of the course from the course of the cours

FOR SALE-I offer for sale my residence on Beninsular Ave. Also Johnsen, Victory Albert popular and one small upright steam engine. This property
must be sold as my health demands

Albert Babuitt, Ontist Holl Ostrand. a change of climate

CHARLES PETERSON.

FOR RENT—House and Harn near The peculiar tif Chamb-flooring mill. Five rooms in good erlain's Cough y we been gondition. About ten hushel potatoes in cellar for sale. Rent \$7. Enquire in cellar for sale. Rent \$7. Enquire for Key at Avalanche office

Rulofson--Me

Baker. CRAWFORD AVAIAN A pretty romance day afternoon when became the wife of (proprietor of the C This was the first ev

place W thea ing parties were surprise tol earn of theatre in the Melville adition.

Miss Merz was one of to most popextensively, and is verygil and fa. torably known it the the cal world. Rulofson join in wishin m a hap pv and prosperous wedde They will reside for the he Mt, Baker Hotel.

R! made a visit here asday after the City Bakery.

Come to the Central De Store and look over our new and set lines of Christmas presents by buying elsewhere.

Good news from theme of W. Feldhauser at Maple For, that he is steadily improving firthe serious peration of appendedition

hands with her friends.

NOTICE-I will again at Mrs Standard's rooms from 'rsday, Dec 16th, untill Tuesday. Liot fail to call. Jessie Hickey.

Our usual Christmareeting is received from M. E. Han of Car-

on City, formerly of Br Greek, inthis county, with a yeadscription and good wishes to all eir pioneer neighbors and friends. Andy Holland of Kata_dropped and boils

Whipple, formerly of place,

Miss Sophia Pen left for Watertown, South 11, Tuesday and the church. Tergue pre-

Prices right IIf you are sufferion bilionsconstipation indonchronsadache, invest centing free sample of Chamic's Stomach and Liver tablets. Scall dealers.

present will endorse statement reader of The Avu the reports of the will be completed, intext issue At the regular and Marvin

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John Carter af St was in the village yesterday mess. Mr. Development Companich he is

Roscommon News

W.m. J. Floeter Beaver Creek-Fr mond, John Lova berling, George Annis. Frederic-J. C. K on, Chas. R. Wa W Burke 3. J. Barnes. Maple Forest

er, Wm. Pairthbo

lanche office. single case of ISADORE VALLAD. all dealers. Sold by

We have just received a line of the Celebrated German Copking Vussels at sacrifling prices. In order to store thoroughly introduce their favorite cooking ware, the Brown Pottery Company has made us an exceptionaly Merz low price on a lot of vessels.

enables us to give you cooking at one third their regular price while they last. Ladies that take pride in their kitchens should not allow this oppertunity to pass. We also have a nice line of China and Japanese ware. and last but not least a fice line of stacontract- tionary. All these for sale at the City THOS. CASSIDY. Prop.

Notice to Tax Payers.

The tax roll for 1909 is in my hands for collection, and taxes can be paid at the bank.

> H. HANSON, Treasurer of Grayling Twp

Candy! Candy! Candy!

The Candy Kid is busier than ever During Christmas week we are going to make our store the home of homemade candies. We also have a large line of factory goods. This Will be the largest line of candy ever shown in your city, and at reduced prices at

Obituary.

DIED-At Grayling on Saturday, Dec. 11 1909, Anita Jane the beloved wife of Geo. Mahon of this city, aged

47 years. ve Deceased was born in Hastings co. Miss Elizabeth Cobb whas been the United States in 1893, since which Ontario, Canada in 1862 and came t rincipal of the Elmirahool spent time she resided in Mich., and has few hours here Tuay shaking been located in Grayling during the oust six years.

The many friends which she has made since being here are the best evidence of her sterling worth. As a Mother in every sense of that impo The annual election officers of missed by her circle of friends, and tant word conveys, she will be sadly Grayling-Grange No occurs on much more so by her surviving hus-Saturday Dec 18th 19(111.30 a.m. band-and family of six children who All members are rected to be are left to mourn her irreparable loss. sleighs \$12.50 takes the See them at P. Moshier's. HENT'PHITAN.

P. O. box 16 Graviture. The fell destroyer "Death" is no re-Creator, and in hopes of a glorious resurrection. Her end was peace.

Looking Ones Best.

a woman's delight to look he est but pimples, skin eruptions, sore ud boils rob life of joy. Listen wife and four childrense of whom glorifies, the face. Cures pimples Mr. Holland was a son w of Mrs. Chapped hands. Try it. Infalli Chapped hands. Try it. Infallible for piles. 25c at: A. M. Lewis. & Go.'s

Lovells Locals.

The Douglas company have their up and are making roads to their timber as fast as they can

Robert Dyer's house postal card, send ambertain a Robert Dyer's house was discovered Medicine Ca. Des. Milowa, with to be on fire. It had gained so great your name and addreinly on the a hold when discovered that it was impossible to save the building or contents. Mr. Dyer and family were contents. Mr. Dyer and family were calling at one of the neighbors. We beleive our ci who were the fire originated is not known. This thing was burned up. We were informed that the insurance was light,

Mr. Gill of Ohio has moved his goods and stock onto the Ferson & Aylsworth place. We hope he will be pleased customers can tell the differ successful as more good farmers are wanted in this town.

C. W. Miller was doing business at Havens: Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs, Inez Carrier was calling on Mrs. Miller.

tion: I Mrs. Elmer Bowman returned-fron gur of Gaylord with an 8 pound boy. Elmer saye he is all right and can stay as long as he wants to.

Wellington Warbles.

I presume you think the people of this section are all dead as it is so long since anything has been sent in from there, but we are very much most remarkable preparations in use. sow over 2,000 acretely extended a mine support and a me support and a

which will be at the Benedict school house on Christmas eve. All are cordially invited. Beaver Creek Breezes.

John M. Wood Arbor officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clinef Gleaner Geo. Augus-Sec. Treas. Mary Stewart Chaptain Maude Belmore

Conductor .: Charles Hatch Confine tress. Idessity Airis | right "twang" to suit most every | Preaching st | Lecturer. Laura E. Moon | Christian | Lecturer and Andrew Mortenson | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Subject: "Christians | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Subject: "Christians | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Subject: "Christians | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is a matter of | Cheese and other kinds is regular meeting in Jaguary.

Mrs. MARY STEWART, 860.

Chamber James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt. been has a clock about 160 years old. The epidemi mahogany case is seven feet tall. The mahogany case is seven feet tall. The rot of a works are of wood, and all the repairing needed for a long time had to be made on these.

JERISTMAS

GOODS!

We keep the best We have the lowest prices.

Come, visit the Toy Wonderland, Saturday the display will be on

Toys and Dolls of all description, French England, German, Austrian and Japanese China, work boxes, Toilet Sets, Fancy Furniture, large and small Rugs, Portiers etc., etc. Suitable presents for young and old.

The easiest way to be convinced that we have just what you want is to

Look for Yourself You are always Welcome.

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GRAYLING, MICH.



Why Buy

is protected from DIRT package,

Because it costs less than other

coffees which are no better.

TRY MO-KA Sold Everywhere at 20c. the Pound. Put Up Only in 1-lb. Air-Tight Packages

goose and an automobile; if out of sight around a corner? Hundreds of ence very quickly between our goods and prices and those of others. That our telephone is on the gle" bringing us in orders. Our customers can trust us "around p corner" to send them full value in anything they buy. They don't have o see the goods before buying. We see for them. Why don't you tele-

phone your order to PHONE 130.

FOR CONVENIENCE --- PHONE US The Telephone Places Our Store "Just

Around the Corner" from You. We deliver promptly and your order will have the same attention as if you called in person. If you are going to bake today and are short, of flour call us up and tell us to send you a sack of

Seal of Minnesota Flour. The flour that makes ten to twenty

more loaves of bread per barrel, than nost_flours,_light_firy_biscuits_and

When you want goods quick-TELEPHONE 130

store and have it at your door at the time promised. We mention today:

Pull Cream Cheese

made in the cleanest oreamery in Michigan, Only choice materials are used. This cheese has just the taste. The difference between this Subject: "Christmas Joys." Recese and other kinds is a matter of Sabbath School at 11:45 a.m. A. B.

PHELPS'

Should Old Acquaintance HONK!! Be Forgot?

Not at Christmas time—assuredly

To promote that cheer which should be giving of gifts.

question arises-'What Shall it Be." We make no attempt to answer that question for you m an ad. But our

stock-will do it for you without the least trouble. Just as it has answered it for

hundreds of other people in other

Keep this store in mind. To miss our display is to miss a good deal of the pleasure that belongs to the

There is constantly growing custom fo GIVE JEWELRY. From parents to children it's Jewelry. From children to parents it's the same,

and from friend to friend, We desire to mention that from the standpoint of prices this store will make it profitable for you to make Four selections here,

Try to be an early looker.

Watch Maker and Jeweler

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Dec. 19, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a.m.

Ć. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Our Christmas Gifts." Leaders: Misses Emma Sherman and Edith Bushaw. Preaching service at 7:00. Topic:

Room for Christ in the Heart's Guest Chamber." Both morning and evening service will be Christmas themes. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

HEORDERED. THAT WEEN TOUBLE TROM CATALOGUE = VS-YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU ARE BUYING AND BESIDES YOU ARE SPENDING YOUR MONEY AT HOME WHERE YOUR INTERESTS LIE



BY MAIL

WE DO NOT WANT YOU TO COME AND BUY YOUR GOODS FROM US. INSTEAD OF ORDERING THEM FROM A CATALOGUE HOUSE, BECAUSE WE ARE YOUR HOME PEOPLE, BUT THIS IS WHY, YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU BUY BEFORE YOU PAY OUT YOUR MONEY IF YOU COME TO US. YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT ALWAYS TO GET IT. WE DO BUSINESS IN THIS COMMUNITY ONLY, AND OUR STOCK OF GOODS FITS THE PEOPLE IN THIS COM-MUNITY. YOU CAN SEE HOW OUR SHOES AND CLOTHES AND EVERYTHING, LOOK, FIT AND PEEL BEFORE YOU BUY THEM, AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY THEM WHEN YOU SEE THEM IF YOU DON'T WANT TO. OUR PRICES MUST BE RIGHT EVERYBODY MUST MAKE A PROFIT -- EVEN THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Sensible presents are good_things_for sensible people to give sensible people. men love to get things to wear and can you not get the best presents for men at a men's store? We especially invite the Ladies of this city to come and see what beautiful present neckties, present suspenders, present hosiery, present smoking jackets, and present everything they can buy for their men friends at our store. And then in what way you can make your Little Buster Brown happier than by giving him a nice new suit of clothes or a good overcoat?—You wish to see these things before you buy them, so come and look at them and then get our prices. Come to the "Quality Store."

RESPECTFULLY

Mercantile Company "The Peoples Store"

Patent Medicines.

Have you considered where to get your

Xmas Presents

at the lowest possible prices, and best of quality. We have just re-ceived, and opened up for your inspection, a large, new and select line of the following articles:

Xmaa Box Paper
Toilet Cases
Manicuro Sets
Work Baskets
Triplicate Mirrows Handbages hermos Bottles Jewel Cases Traveling Sets
Shaving Sets
Smoking Sets
Xmas Candies Hand Mirrows

Xmas Cigars Xmas and New Year Postal Cards, etc.

Call and inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Bring us your Family Recipes

Hat Brushes

Candy.

ır Postal Cards, etc.

Prescription Work a Specialty The Best Drugs.

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Michigan

Cut-over Hardwood Lands 30,000 Acres

ON SALE FOR FIRST TIME

We guarantee this to be good land, suitable for agricultural purposes, and want inquiries from

prospective settlers. Salling, Hanson Company

Manufactures of Lumber Grayling, Michigan

sept 16-8w

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

Crawford ountys

Sunday.

King-Leopold, of Belgium, suffered

Patrick Sheedy, gambler with world wide reputation, died. Former Attorney General Hamlin,

of Illinois, died at Shelbyville. Nine refugees of a wrecked ferry were found frozen to death on a yawl

Two men were killed, eighteen peo ple injured in the wreck of a North-western fiver at Chicago's northern

worth \$300,000 were stolen Gems from a room in the Hotel Lorraine, New York. The victim is Mrs. John William Jenkins, formerly of Chicago Monday.

Congress met in regular session. Governor Deneen included twentyfour subjects in his call for a special session of the Illinois Legislature, to

A shortage of \$1,000,000 was discovered in the surplus of the Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn; President George P. Sheldon, accused by the State, was deposed.

Tuesday. Grand Duke Nicholas was made ruler of Finland.

Actor John Drew was thrown from a horse and seriously injured.

The grand jury investigated alleged startling-irregularities in the Phenix Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn. Professor Jonnesco demonstrated by operations in New York that stovali rmits the painless use of the knife with subjects conscious.

After being pronounced dend by two physicians and the coroner's office, Mrs. Charlotta Willner of St. Paul was brought back to life on the morgue slab by an amateur hypnotist and undertaker's assistant.

Wednesday.

President Taft at the national rivers and harbors congress spoke for waterway improvement.

Colvert Spensley, president of the failed First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis., was arrested.

The monetary commission report shows that 22,491 banks in the United States have resources of \$21,100,000;

Chicago investigators found Cherry families in want; there were only canned goods and breakfast foods at the relief store.

Two New Yorkers swore that Dr. Cook hired them after his return to fake his records, and then cheated them out of \$3.740 of their \$4,000 pay. Thursday.

Charles W. Morse, convicted banker ed a statement asking a new trial and fair deal.

The military court found conclusive evidence-that-negro-troopers-"shot-up"

Brownsville, Texas. Standpat leaders face an insurrec tion in Congress in connection with the proposed postal savings legislation. If was authoritatively stated at Maragua that Zelaya will quit the presideacy of Nicaragua within three

Rev. Ole O. Fugleski, a Lutherat zen to death on his way to keep an ap-

Walter Lonsdale, secretary of Dr at Copenhagen declaring the calculations of Captain Loose did not change

Wireless Operator Bert E. Wendler of Detroit said if it had not been for panies two and possibly twelve lives might have been saved from the wrec

Friday.

Premier Asquith declared Liberals will aid Ireland to get home rule in local-affairs. Zelaya declared the United States

has treated him unfairly in condemn ing without inquiry, A hig car ferry was believed to hav

gone down in Lake Erie with crew of thirty-two men.

One hundred and fifty negroes wer arested in Savannah after an unknows ack killed two white women an fatally wounded a third.

Saturday. D. M. Abernathy, of San Francisco recovered his boy kidnaped after the

The Gridiron Club's annual banque attended by President Taft and cabinet, was a gay success.

More United States warships were ordered south following a conference of high officials in Washington. Taft's plan for the establishment of

old age pensions is not to be adopted at the present session of Congress. The Nicaraguan rebels were over whelmingly defeated in a battle at

Rama, acording to a wireless mesage The new law placing the responsibility of a deficit upon the President resuits in the saving of \$50,000,000 in appropriations.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Judge Waddell, of the United States Circuit Court at Norfolk, Va., has auhorized Receivers Kerr and Walcott of the Norfolk and Southern Railway purchase of 500 box and 200

Marie Acosta was burnedeto death and Miguel Comez made a prisoner in Tampa, Fig. She accused him of breakmaturating her clothing and then applying lighted

TWO DIE IN PAGE WEED

Worthern Limits of Chicago.

The Chicago and Northwestern fiver-No. 5—the 11:30 a. m. limited between Chicago and Milwaukee—while running forty miles an hour jumped the tracks at noon the other day at Howard avenue, the boundary line between Chicago and Evanston. The train was jammed into smithereens, two immigrants were killed, and at least eight een passengers injured. The wreck took place in Chicago. The victims were killed in Evanston. The train jumped the track within the city-limts, but had passed the boundary line before death visited the passengers Just beyond the limits the locomotive, which had left the tracks, dislodged rail. The rail curled up beneath the locomotive, punctured the floor of the baggage car like a great knife, and slit this car and the one behind it into distinct halves.

GOLD KILLS MEN ON YAWL

Refugees of Foundered Ferry Found Frozen in Boat.

With her flag at half-mast, the state fisheries boat Commodore Perry, Captain. Gerry Driscoll commanding, brought to Erie. Pa., the dead and frozen bodies of nine of the crew of the Bessemer and Marquette ferry No. 2, which left Conneaut, Ohio, Tues day morning carrying thirty-two men and which has probably foundered in the middle of Lake Erie. As the look out on the Perry sighted a tiny halfsunken yawl ordèrs were given to steam down upon the object. The use of glasses discovered the boat to be loaded with nine men. As the Perry came abreast of the drifting and half water-logged yawl the men gathered at the side of the fish boat saw that they had arrived too late. The nine occupants of the hoat which was marked "Bessemer and Marquette No. 4," were frozen stiff in death.

FAMOUS SIOUX CHIEF IS DEAD.

Red Cloud, Noted for the Fetterman

Massacre in 1866. Red Cloud, the famous old Sloux Indian chief, is dead. This information was received by Superintendent Brennan of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency, who was in Washington attending the meeting of those interested in the ed-Ridge Agency. Red Cloud was born in 1823 and first became conspicuous as a fighter at the time of the Fetter man massacre near Fort Phil Kearney, Wyo. in December, 1866, Capt. Fet-Red Cloud and his Sloux band. This massacre gave Red Cloud the nence he has since enjoyed as a war-

rior. He established a Sioux dictator ship and until 1880 was the leader in periodical raids. In that year he made attreaty of peace with the government which he kept fairly well.

BOYS SEIZED AS MURDERERS.

Two of Trio Arrested for Robberles

Are Identified as Slayers.
In the arrest of three youths, age 17, 19-and-21, the Kansas City police believe they have found the perpetrators of numerous holdups. Two of the boys, Rainh Clyne and Louis Dye, were identified by a witness as the who shot and killed M. A. Spangler Nov. 24. Spangler was killed in his saloon during an attempted holdup. His son, Samuel Spangler, was shot in both arms. The third prisoner, Harry Shay, was identified youth who accompanied Dye and Clyne on several expeditions.

"PAT" SHEEDY IS DEAD. Noted Gambler and Sporting Man

Succumbs to Complications. man and in recent years the proprietor of an art gallery, died of a complication, of diseases in his home, at 161 West 3fth street, New York. Surrounded by the friends of old days, among them "Handsome Dan" Murphy, Pat Sheedy withdrew from the game of life, silently as was his wont, a smile on his face and with no fear in his eyes "Speak kindly of him, if you can," his widow said to the reporters.

COTTON UP 42 POINTS.

Wild Scenes on 'Change Follow Publication of Government Report. Following the issuance of the government estimate of the cotton crop the season (of 1909-1910 as 10,880,-000 bales, exclusive of linters, cotton futures, as well as May cotton, took a hig tump at both New Orleans and in the New York market, and scenes univaled since the Sully boom in 1904 were witnessed on change. At New Orleans the future market leaned from 25 to 40 points upward, while May cotton went to 16 cents, a high record for this year.

Officials of New Mexico Named. Provident Taff sent to the Senate the names of William J. Mills and to be Governor and chief justice of

that territory. Paddlers Get Wage Increase. The Lebanon Valley Iron Compan

at Lebanon, Pa., has posted notices in creasing the wages of puddiers from \$4 to \$4.50. Four hundred men are affected. Crazy Murderer Is Slain.

After he had killed Sheriff Jacob Bell and terrorized the countryside, O. E. Boley, an escaped patient from the Massillon Hospital for the Insane, was shot down and captured near Shreve, Ohio. He died of his wound

Kills an Ohio Sheriff. After holding his family at Shreve Ohio, in a state of terror all night, Tee, who is believed to be insane. shot and killed Sheriff Jacob Bell, of Holmes County, when the officer sttempted to place him under arrest.

SAY COOK'S POLE DATA #S A FAKE AND FRAUD

Landsman and Veteran Navigator Swear They Made All of Doctor's Records for Him.

SAY DOCTOR FAILED TO PAY

Wore to Bave Received \$4,000-Got Only \$260 on Account Before Explorer Disappeared.

The New York Times publishes affidavits from Captain August W. Loose, who says he is a pilot and navgator of ocean-going steamships, and George H. Dunkle, an insurance bro-ker, who claims to have been hired by Dr. Frederick A. Cook to supply books and charts whereby his data and observations in the arctic were to be so "doctored" that they would be accepted by the University of Copenhagen. Dr. Cook's friends in New York said that the explorer had met Mr. Dunkle once, and that he was so postered by him that when he called second time he sent word that he could not see him. The affidavits in effect are that Dr. Cook engaged the two men to "fake" the report he has submitted to Copenhagen, promising them \$4,000 for the job; that he paid

The story told by the Times in part follows: "Captain Loose describes at length how, working-backward from the pole, he calculated observations that would fit in with Cook's narra-tive, and coached him on the necessary modifications of the latter-as for example that he must be sure to record that he rose before 4:15 o'clock on a certain morning because it was at that hour that a certain star men-tioned in one of Loose's calculations vould be visible.

them \$260 and then disappeared.

"Mr. Dunkle describes the inception of the enterprise; how from the newspapers they gathered that Dr. Cook was in deep water and inferred that he would be glad to pay for help; how Dunkle got John R. Bradley, Cook's ucation of the Indian. Red Cloud be backer, to Introduce him; how the longed to the old type of Indian. He subject was led up to delicately and was 86 years old, and for the past the bargain finally struck and carried twenty-five years had lived at the Pine out, and how, at last, Dr. Cook disappeared, after accepting their work and

paying only \$260 for it. "Both Captain Loose and Captain Loose and Mr. Dunkle tell of a visit to the shop of John Bliss & Co. at 128 Front street a few days after the captain's first talk with entire force of 100 men, were slain by the explorer at the Waldorf Astoria



and of purchasing for Dr. Cook vari mical works, continents as a gambler and sporting And the polar regions. Robert Flight reporter of the Times that he recalled the visit and that the purschases were

made as described. "Cantain Loose, in his statement says he stayed at the Gramatan Hotel from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19, working ou observations for Dr. Cook and that he and the doctor had frequent conferences: Mr. Dunkle went with him on Nov. 16, leaving the next day. and Captain Loose having counecting rooms Nos 126 and 128, Mr. Dunkle registering for them. The register shows the arrival on Nov. 16 of George H. Dundle and "Andrew H Lewis," the fictitious name agreed upon for Captain Loose.

"Cantain Loose says he remained ecluded in his room during his stay at the hotel se as to run no chance the time he worked hard on the polar calculations, giving them to Dr. Cook as_they_were_completed.__On_the_last day of his stay at the hotel, Captain-Loose says, he gave Dr. Cook the final set of observations he had made profusely, declaring that he now felt confident that his records would be accepted at Copenhagen.

The Times is careful to explain it does not know whether Dr Cook adopted the "observations'

Oil Defeat Haits Merger.
The recent Standard Oil decision in the federal courts is said to have changed the plans of the proposed copper merger and there may be some delay in effecting the combination.

Robbers Torture and Murder Two. Robbers first tortured and then shot to death Mrs. Hallis Cummings, and her father, A. Roberson, houseboat dwellers, whose bodies were found in their boat near Shawnee, Ark.

Couple Die in Suicide Pact Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, an aged and wealthy couple of Tulsa, Okla., were found dead in their residence, apparently the victims of a suicide The couple was last seen by neighbors the other morning, when they appeared in jolig mood.

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Minneapolis Journal

DATA ON POSTAL BANKS.

In the annual report of Comptroller of the Currency, Lawrence of Murray, ville, Texas, was done by members of fremon we crecome by smoke, 300, there is a comprehensive table of the the Twenty-fith Intantry, colored, hotel guestie driven into the teygrowth of postal savings banks the who were in the fort at the time their streets and erry valued at \$1,000, world over which serves to emphasize companions were running through the 000 was done by a fire which the need for such banks in the United tates. The table shows that thirty- left, is said to be proved conclusively other night was extinguished af States. The table shows that thirty left, is said to be proved conclusively other night was extinguished affour countries or colonies have such by evidence now in passession of the ter an all struggle by the combined fire fig. forces at Kalama ade, the number of depositors in these mous case. None of the members of banks have increased from 20,182,887 the court would discuss the matter. Coriginally the basement of the but it is Intimated that a demand for the abolition of the negro troops will appear to \$1.38,411. The made by the Southern delegations have increased from \$1,138,411. The made by the Southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made by the Southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made by the Southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made by the Southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made by the Southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made by the Southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made by the southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made have the hind days of the made of the made of the made by the southern delegations have increased from \$1.138,411. The made have the hind days of the made of the made of the made of the made of the hind days of the made o

pendencies having postal savings banks, the united kingdom leads in the number of depositors and amount which were of the regulation army of deposits—that is 11,018,251 and design. Following back the line of 3781,794,583, respectively. In Japan there are 8.013.193 depostors: in Italy, 5,108,802; France, 5034,998; Bel. nowhere else than within the barracks glum, 2,106,237; Austria, 2,064,403; Russia, 1,788,990; Netherlands, 1,401;-670, and British India, 1,262,763. Ca 670, and British India, 1,262,783. Cad Fire Following Blast at Hamburg vantage. 155,895 depositors, but their deposits amount to \$45,190,484, making the average deposit account \$289 by far the largest average account in the Eiberfront, in Hamburg, Germany, postal savings banks in any country. The report shows 25,000 banks with the loss of many lives. The explo



than \$14.000.000,000.

it is reported from Rome that the Duke of Abruzzi has been promoted and is now a rear admiral.

Twenty sailing vessels went to the bottom and an unknown number of sailors were drowned in a storm which recently swept the Mediterranean sea

An effort to draw the United States into the revolution in Nicaragua is being made by many who are circulating a petition asking this country to restore peace. The United States, the petition says, is the only country to which the Nicaraguans can leok for

Canada's naval plans have been laid before Parliament. They provide for the construction of three cruisers of 'improved Bristol" class, and four estroyers of the improved river class The cost of the cruisers is estimated at \$75,000,000, and that of the destroyers at \$1,500,000. The annual cost of maintenance of the vessels is estimat-A at \$2.000.000.

The Finnish diet, the last legislative body of Finland preserved from the domination of Russia, has been disolved. The dissolution is looked up on as the beginning of the end of Finnish independence.

During the past few months remark-able excavations have been in spera-tion at Jerusalem and startling results tre expected. A hitherto unknown unnel has been discovered and ex plored and two deep shafts have been sunk. In spite of the secrety, maintained, it is understood that the quest is for the tombs of David and the kings of Judah and the treasure thought to be buried with them. NEGRO SOLDIERS HIT.

Depositories in Foreign Countries. | clusively in Brownsville Case. That the "shooting up" of Browns One life hably was lost, many treets of the town; firing right and started in average deposit of each depositors has those veit administration threatens to House, a day botel and store last week and 60 in the corresponding the number of depositors in postal savings banks is 42 per cent-of the number of depositors in all foreign proof. Certain members, it is report.

Savings banks, the depositors are only captured by the officers who compose the court through the field building to Water street, were burned. about 20 per cent of the total deposits in such banks.

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In the thirty-four countries and de bullet holes in the sides of three mendencies having postal savings houses. Continuing their investigations, they discovered the bullets lets, the marksmen could have been

25 LOST IN GAS EXPLOSION.

Does Millions Damage.

The explosion of two gas tanks in was followed by an extensive fire and an excess of 25,000,000 deposit ac slonewas due to a leak in a new gaso-counts, capital aggregating \$1,855,087, meter. Escaping gas entered the re-368 and individual deposits of more tort house, where it came in contact with the fires, causing a terrific explo sion. Twenty-five of the workmen who were employed near the gasometer dis appeared in a mass of flames which shot up to a great height. Firemer could do but little. Nineteen lives are known to have been lost, while four teen other workmen are missing. The fire gained rapidly and threatened the old gasometer, containing 50,000 cubic meters. A terrific explosion soon occurred and the tower became a mass of flames, which leaned hundreds of feet in the air, sending fragments of glow ing coke far and wide over the city and harbor. The new-gasometer which exploded was the largest in the world, having a capacity of 200,000 cubic me ters. The city appropriated 14,000,000 marks (\$3,500,000) for its construc-

> tion-Texas Bank Is Robbed of \$2,300. While one of the band rode about the residential section of Corrigan. Tex., firing his pistol and distracting attention from the business district. robbers forced an entrance into the of mchandi CONTRACT STORE STORE WYCO CONTROL OF and interior of the building with several charges and escaped with \$2,800 in currency and coin.

Case Cousin Rules Finns. -Grand-Duke Nicholas Nicholajevitch, econd cousin of the Russian Emperor has been designated to take full and direct charge of affairs in Finland.

Arrests in Zinda Murder, ... Karl Wodciechowski and Adam letzszak were brought to Milwaukee from Blaney, Mich., as suspects in the Hattle Zinda case. Both disappeared from Milwaukee about the time of the murder.

Form Indiana Tobacco P The tobacco growers of Indiana have ndiana Tobacco Growers Association and have opened a warehouse at Dale. The pool offers \$3 to \$14 for Burley and \$4 to \$8.50 for dark tobacco.....

BIG FAT KALAMAZOO.

Comptroller Shows Growth of Such New Evidence Said to Fix Guilt Con. One Life Bably Sacrificed and Muchaperty Destroyed.

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R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says;

"The general conditions indicate that business is progressive, despite the bindrances interposed by rough weather, freezing and railread difficulties in the Northwest. Bank clearings show a satisfactory gain; money is in broad request for commercial pur poses and trading defaults have declined. Factory outputs in the principal industries exceed all fermer ag-"Specifications assure considerable

forward work at rail mills, forges and car shops. "Improvement is maintained in structural steel activity wire, machinery, hardware, electric and woodworking. The leather market is steady in values.

"Further increase is noted in factory capacity and hands employed in Calumet district and additional furnaces are operating at South Chicago.

"Snowstorms impeded crep marketings and heavy freight and merchan-dise movements, but the lewer temperatures stimulated a brisk demand for seasonable wares. Heavy-weight apparel, furs, jewelry, art and Christmas lines are freely bought. Mail and road orders continue their favorable comparison with a year age in dry goods, footwear, clothing, woolens, men's furnishings and food products,

"Lake navigation closed for the season with results satisfactory to vessel owners. Earnings of the Chicago steam roads disclose notable gains in gross over those at this time last year. "Bank clearings, \$270,717,579, exceed those in the corresponding week last year by 6.5 per cent, and compare with \$193,271,971 in 1907.

"Fallures reported in the Chicago district number 20, ngainst 30 last week, 41 in 1908 and 23 in 1997. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 7 last week, 13 in 1998 and 5

NEW YORK.

Colder weather and the nearer approach of the holidays—bave stimu lated trade generally throughout the North and West, and have even belped Southern trade. As the week advanced there seemed to be evidence that the railroad strike, was losing its effectiveness as a trade deterrent.

In wholesale lines there is something like a seasonable quieting down shown. There is no particular evi-

week number 30, comparing with 25

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$9.15; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 tributed the of the fire. The to \$8.60; sheep, fair to choice \$4.50 city depends supply on artesian corn, No. 2, 64c to 66c acts wells and the from this second corn, No. 2, 64c to 66c acts to \$8.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 from this source 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 75c; hay, 12 large standpipe at timothy, \$10,00 to \$18,50; prairie, \$8.00 nected with the to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 290 to 33c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 30c; potatoes, per bushel, 30c to 50c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$8.50; sheep, good to choice \$2.25 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.19; corn, No. 2 white; 56c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep \$3.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2; \$1.25 to \$1.27; corn, No. 2, 58c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hegs, and St. \$4.00 to \$8.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25;

wheat, No. 2, \$1.19 to \$1.21; corn, No. 3 yellow, 59c to 60c; oats, standard, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 76c Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern. \$1.08 to \$1.12; corn, No. 3, 59c to 62c; oats, standard, 43c to 44c; rye No. 1. 73c to 75c; barley, standard, 66c to

68c; pork, mess. \$23.00. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheep, to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.65.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.20 to \$1:21; corn, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 76c; clover seed,

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.85: hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.25; export corn, No. 2 mixed; 58c to 59c; No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; rye, No. 2,

> New York-Cattle, \$4.00- to \$6.80: hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, 70c to 72c; oats, natural, white, 45c to 47c; butter, creamery, 30c to 34c; eggs, western, 30c to

34c. Uncle Sam grew financially fat of industrious inventors last year, the ords showing that revenues in fees from this source were sufficient to pay \$1,887,442 in expenses for running the United States patent office and leave

a surplus of \$88,476. Machinery and small tools valued at \$150,000 were destroyed by a fire which burned the plant of the Boston Gear Works at Norfolk Downs Mass

Fire that originated in the basen,ent of the First National Bank Building in Colorado Springs, Colo., caused a loss of \$100,000.

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ORD in this New Year give us Faith: Faith to believe in the Divine Dictum that as the Sowing is, so shall the Reaping be; faith to know this not as the threat of a vengeful God but an affirmation radiand with promise - inspired presentment of the Divine Possibilities of Every Day! Help us O Lord, to realize them in the highest!

Give us Wisdom: Wis dom to know values, to Separate great interests from little, the true from the false, the petty from the essential.

Give us Strength: Strength of will to do - Strength of heart to hear

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And in all things Lord, lend us of thy Grace, teach us out of thy abundant Patience, help us to be kind James Howard Kehler

CHRISTMAS AT CAMP OWENDALE

By LENA BLINN LEWIS

There were a half dozen fellows sitting about the fire in the lumber camp at Owendale. The burning pine knots sputtered and crackled in the great fireplace and the shadows about the room only emphasized the shadows the rough faces of the lumbermen

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"Guess we'll open up the new trail
tomorrow, boys," the foreman, Pete Hennesey, said-conclusively, as he refilled his pipe "Quite a storm that last night. Make pretty fough loggin-for a day or two, but when it's once settled—umph!" Pete stopped short. The fellows were not responsive.

"Twas Christmas ever and thoughts flow as tast and as furiously as the snowflakes. Finally the cook broke the circle about the fire as he placed a huge pan of dough on the hearth, prepara tory to the morrow's baking.

nder how the kids are doln down in the shanty," he said half aloud as he stopped at the window and looked out into the night.

"It's no place for em here!" Big chair, kicked it over and strode across

The situation was this: Howe had moved his small family to the camp early in the fall and had built the log shanty. It seemed he had-come to stay, and when some one would discourage his keeping his wife and children there during a long, cold winter of northern Michigan, his wife always laughed cheerily and said she would so much rather be with Sam. But trouble comes even in the sectusion of the forest. No one thought the tree would fall that way, but the shouts of the warning were too late and the two little-Howe-boys were left father-

"She wanted to stay, "y'know," Pete "She wanted to stay, y any said, as he blow rings to the ceiling, Yes, yes, but it's tough just



THEN HE CAN'T MISS THEM."

same. I imagine there wasn't anything to go back for. See here, boys! Big Joe set his foot on the upturned chair, "I heard them kids talking only this morning bout Christmas, and lit-tle Sam said as big as you please, 'Course he'll come, Tommy, he allus Aid at home."

But, Sammy, his brother argued, he'll never find us away up here it

"'Well,' Sammy said hopefully, 'we can hang up our stockings, anyway, and maybe—he'll stop on his way to somewhere else.' Now. you see, boys, Tom, he know

about how things are here and he di his best to discourage Sammy. H said: 'But, Sammy, Santa Claus to come down the chimney at home You know we used to let the fire go out; but here, why we couldn't do that and he would fall right into the Then you a ought ter seen that kid's

eyes snap. That youngster's a corker! 'I'll tell you what we'll do, he said, excitedly. 'We'll fasten our stockings ou the outside of the chimney. Then he can't miss them. Tommy.

'And that's what they've done, boys Now, it's up to us to play Santa Claus. The men all filed out in the moon light and took a look at the shanty Sure enough, there were two black stockings, securely fastened to the chimney and blowing in the wind.

Big Joe shut the door with a bang then-went-to-his bunk-and-tounder it a small red box. He looked it the contents carefully, then selected a pearl-bandled knife and laid it on the table. "I've had it since I was a little shaver down in Indiana." he said huskily. No one said a word, but, one other "treasure" boyes peared and a polished agate, a deer's tooth, a red silk handkerchief and othnecessity and throw itself heartily into oms belonging to Thanksgiving and Christmas are vanished beyond recall they try to live for the hour. we can harmonize the day with our

present abilities.

"My sympathy is with those who to bring back upon Christmas day the sweet old traditional observ ances. I love them well, even those that are known to me only by hearsay and were outgrown in that shadowy period alluded to as before the war. But no one thing is indispensable to happiness with any of us, unless with commissic di the total children, and not even with them if to the comjudicious substitute is made. Whe ever we have, or whatever we lack, the

wisely spent We have also known the work of helping forward the good men and women who though still time youth and all unspoiled minds young in years were hopelessly annupacted with statitude. There is no jed, who had learned no lesson from predeterminate set of conditions for including making that need the adventure and hope of pursus hands and it traditional customs balonging to Thankesiving and the statement of the stateme for the New Year. Hopelessly blase,

Nothing is more deplorable than a life with no object to live for. The fact that we have tasks each day to do, something to look forward to, something to plan for the future, is in itself a great blessing; when this is done for others it is the greatest blessing we have. If we could have our food provided for us as the manna of the wilderness was provided for the wandering children of Israel, it would not be a thing to be thankful for; it would be a curse. We would soon would be quality that makes the occasion is the weary of the monotony of such an in-this would be spirit we bring to it. Good will never ane existence. Our resolutions for the



lumbermen.

"Say, boys," (Pete said, as they

THE SPIRIOF CHRISTMAS.

the Day Thoughly Enjoyable.
Because we mot have the Yule log and traditid roast pig, shall we refuse the cheef anthracite coal and baked_turkey?'(sks...Florence_Halling are beyonts, must we disdain as months without enoch. the homemak attempts of the steam radiatoutd find no comfort tests against new ways that have their own real for being, and offer in turn their n measure of enjoy-ment to will spirts? Genial old age is always prome presence, and

carping, even it proceeds from the

merit in rain, lifts fog and lights lift us each a cheery blaze within that passes for and thus we turned in for thight. "Lat's take a the sunshine in its absence. And good day off tomorround give the kids a will has not passed away with chival-Merry Christms And they did .- De- ry, nor perished under the ourush of science. It lives and breathes now and is here at this moment to light our Christmas fires and swing incense THE SPIRITE CHAISTMAS Defore our alters. All we need do is
We should Easted All Try to Make to recognize and adapt it."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

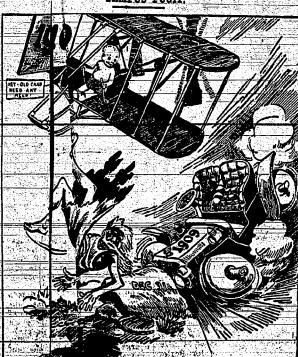
Looking Hopefully Forward a Sign Winterburg, wag on the "Spirit of New Year resolutions belong to Mrs. Christmas" in Woman's Home youth, and the spirit of youth. When smoke!

Companion "of even the open fire, we grow old we are indifferent to the yourself the mistletoe the family gather succession of years, and they go by your sake, Maria, I want to get to us when we cease to form new resolutions on the opening of a new year!" It is an indication of old age thet yer son Ed's cum home fer ter when we cease to look hopefully for spend the hollydays. Uncle Abner In the dainty forateness of a went spread table, cling to the needs of when we cease to look hopefully for spend the hollydays. Uncle Ahner neined modefuste? Suppose the ward and to blan needing the coming year fould git holt on, so I guess they lives only in maximary Christmas, out of his capacited dyance and grow wiser and. Judge

about him to rm their ears with place. At whatever time in his career tales of the olays of holiday keep he thus rests his efforts he is old and ing when he a boy.' Would not not longer leads an active life of use this be better, grumbling out profulness, and a man of worse see fulness, and a man or woman who does not lead a life of usefulness is as good as dead.

Age is nt always a matter of time; it is quite often a matter of condition. it never sugg any contrasts that We have all of us known beautiful old put us out one-dit with the pleas men and women of four-score who uses that ile ha our reach. But have never grown old in spirit, but We have all of us known beautiful old have kept apace with life. Each New patriarch. isn infliction severe Year brought new hopes and new resenough to bli ay holiday. olutions. They were full of inspira-''In the nat olthings there must tion for all around them, and ready to be holidays. a poverty stricken is meet every emergency with the wisthat soul which not recognize this dom and wit that come from years

TEMPUS FUGIT.



heart she bless the tender-hearted falls to create a good time. It finds future, our exertions and our hopes lift us each year to a higher plane, "Rise on stepping stones

Of our dead selves to higher things."-New York Tribune

CHRISTMAS HUMOR

Madge—Miss Passay has volunteered o get up a booth at the Christmas bazaar and sell kisses. Isn't it awful! Marjorie Dreadful, my dear! I neve thought that girl had the face to do it.-Smart Set.

Mrs. Spooner Smoke, smoke, smoke, smoke! John, you're just smoking yourself to death. Spooner—It's for enough coupons to get a watch for yo for Christmas.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Uncle Silas—I see by the Enterprise

lamp as a Christmas present for main ma! Edith-And what shall you ge for your father? Ethel-Oh. I shall get something real nice for papa with the trading stamps I got with the lamp!-Judge.

Mrs. Speyer-The Newweds can't have as much money as we thought. Speyer-How do you know? Mrs. Speyer-Why, I see she has tied her holly wreaths with the ribbon she had on that red and white dimity she wore at the beach last summer.-Town Topics.

"But the love you profess to have for me—is it an unselfish love—a love o strong that it could even make you humiliate yourself for my sake?" Sylvester Carbuncle was hurt. Had this girl, Leonora Careyhammer, so soon forgotten that he had, for one whole day, worn the necktie she had given him for Christmas?-Brooklyn Life Jonah was giving the details of the episede. "But," they asked, "did your wife believe you when you said you had been three days in the whale? "Yes." he returned. "She said I had given her much more improbable excuses before." With a happy smile he went down town to buy her a handsome present.—Harper's Bazaar.

Cranberry Jelly. Wash a quart of cranberries, drain them and put them into a double boiler while they are still wet. Cover closely

and cook until the berries are broker to pieces. Turn into a jelly bag and as soon as the fruit is cooled enough to be touched squeeze hard to extract a he juice. To a pint of this juice add two cups of granulated augar. Return to the fire, boil up just once, then pour into a mold wet with cold water.

Stupid George. 'Are you going to hang up any mistietoe?

"No, I'm not I put some up last year, and George asked if it wasn't asparagus."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Don't give anybody smallpox. I sn't an appropriate gift.

Michigan State News

FIRE WIPES OUT SHERMAN.

Only Two Business Houses Left-Loss Exceeds \$40,000.

Fire for the second time in five

months, believed to have been of in-

cendiary origin, practically wiped out the business section of the town of Sherman, early on a recent morning. Only two business houses remain in the place. The town's fire engine did not work well, and was practically useless. The total loss is estimated at more than \$40,000, with comparatively small insuransce. The fire started in the rear of A. E. Aldrich's hardware store, and the flames spread in both directions. The losses are: A. E. Aldrich, hardware store, \$10,000, partly osured: Coorgo 74,100, small insurance; M. Potter, barber shop, \$400; Independent Tele phone Company's exchange, \$800, part ly insured; Knights of Pythias build ng and contents, \$1,200; Masonic hall in same building, \$300 on equipment; Morrell & Lyle, general store, \$7,500, insurance \$4,000; H. C. Goldsmith, drugs, \$7,000; Albert Bennett, harness shop, \$2,000; George Evans, genera store, \$5,000, insurance \$2,000; W. H. Shaver, building, \$500; Methodisi Church, \$3,500; insurance \$800.

ASSETS ARE ABOUT \$11,000.

Vernon Bank Creditors Likely Get About 50 Per Cent.

In view of the statement of assets of the closed Exchange Bank-of-Ver non, the denositors will be lucky if receive 50 per cent of their deposits. Receiver McLaughlin gave out this statement and it shows the assets to be \$11,025, as follows: Cash on the northern part of the State. hand, \$2,109; notes and mortgages, \$6,416; building and fixtures, \$2,500. The notes and mortgages are all good while_the_estimate-of_the_bank_build ing and fixtures is conservative: .Of the cash on hand, but \$400 was in the bank vault, the remainder being due the liabilities of the bank has been given out. They are variously estimated at \$15,000 to \$25,000.

FAMILY IS DOUBLY AFFLICTED.

Cass County Farmer Drops Dead Watching His Farmhouse Burn, The family of Oliver Simpson, in Porter Township, Cass County, were doubly afflicted the other night when their farm dwelling burned to the ground and the husband and father; Oliver Simpson, died of excitement during the fire. Mr. Simpson and his two boys went out coon hunting the other night and upon their return dis-covered their home' in flames. Mrs. Simpson had already been rescued by eighbors who were passing when the fire started. Mr. Simpson stood near by and watched the destruction of his property for a few minutes and then dropped dead without warning

TO BE CUT FROM WORLD.

Lougers Will Be Company for Lonely Caretakers to Isle Royale. The two or three caretakers of he tel and other property on Isle Royals, Lake Superior, will not pass such a lonely existence this winter as has usually been the case. For the first time within recollection they are to have company. Logging operations are in mtil spring. A crew of thirty men in the employ of the Long Point Lumber-Company, of Duluth, is cutting the the winter on Isle Royale, the largest fresh water island in the world, be cut off from civilization for months.

BAD FIRE AT PINCONNING.

Losses Amounting to \$10,000.

At 2 o'clock the other morning fire broke out in the building in Pinconning owned by Alexander St. John and ng. The building and contents are a total loss. The surrounding property was in danger for some time, but hard work saved it. The losses are: C. C. Aurand, general store, stock, \$3,000 insurance \$2,500: Panger & Newman saloon, \$1,500; insurance \$1,000; Alex ander St. John, building and furniture \$6,200, insurance \$5,000.

CLIMAX ELEVATOR BURNS.

Man Badly Hurt While Assisting to

Fire, for the third time in the last few months, visited the village of Climax, destroying the grain elevator, owned by Allen Ayrauht, and threatening the village hotel, owned by George Hunt. The loss on the elevator is estimated at \$5,000. It is bellaved that the fire was incondigre as was also the recent confiagration which destroyed several buildings.

DEATHS, 2,863; BIRTHS, 4,671. During October, 156 Michigan Peo-

ple Died by Violence.

During the month of October 2.863 deaths occurred in the State according to the report issued by the Secretary

of State. There were 4,671 births re corded during the month, which corre sponds to the annual birth-rate of 20. per 1,000 population. Cancer caused the death of 188, tuberculosis, 66, and 156 of the deaths were due to violence. Aged Farmer Hangs Self.

James Church, aged 70 years, who lived three miles east of Metamora, committed suicide by hanging himself had been in very poor health for some time. Besides his widow two sons BUFFIFO.

Killed When Auto Turns Turile. William J. Chiers, 39 years old, was instantly killed when an automobile which he was riding turned turtle in Detroit.

MILITIA GAINS NOTHING.

ker Pound in New Armory He

The new military law passed last winter provides for increasing the amount appropriated to companies for armory rental from \$400 to \$500 a year, and gives the military board authority to increase this amount to \$600. Under the old law, in addition to the rental allowance of \$400, each company drew \$100 for light and heat but this item was not included in the new law, and in consequence companies will continue to draw only \$500 s year until the board finds its way financially to increase the allowance to \$600 a year. Members of the mili-tary board state that this feature of the law had not been ascertained until recently.

Lamphere Acquitted.

After six hours' deliberation the jury in Hastings brought in a verdict acquitting Fred Lamphere of Grand Rapids, formerly of Port Huron, of false pretenses. Lamphere was rested three years ago, and left Has-tings. Omcers many located him in Grand Rapids and jailed him six veeks ago on a bench warrant.

Woman Shoots Wildest. Mrs. Arthur Arnold, of Standish, while alone in her home, saw a big wildcat creeping out of the woods Seizing her rifle and taking aim she fired but missed. Throwing in anther shell, she shot again, this time hitting the intruder between the eyes, killing the animal. Mrs. Arnold is noted as an expert rifle shot.

G. R. & I. After White Line. In inner sailroad circles it is told that the G. R. & f. is trying to obtain control of the "white line," better known as the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena line. With that branch the G. R. & I. could compete with the Michigan Central in the shipments of large quantities of lumber and timber in

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Mrs. Erwin Stevens of Charlotte

died as the result of injuries receiv ed in a runaway The steamer Frank Hecker of Port Huron went on the head of Russell

Island during a heavy fog Finding Jacob White, a 9-year old poy, sitting in a room filled with pupils while in an advanced stage of scarlet fever, officials of the Grand Rapids health board closed the Sigs-

hee school and sent the 600 pupils to their homes. William McDermott and two of his children were burned to death by fire which destroyed their home at Carp River. His wife rescued a third child. McDermott died trying to save the other two children, one of

whom was a year old Three and four-tenths cents per pas senger, the equivalent of seven and one third tickets for a quarter, is the actual cost of street railway in Detroit, according to a report of a sub-committee of the citizens' committee of fifty, which has been investigating the local traction question for

a year. Because his wife refused to live 1884-President Diaz of Maxico began with him longer and moved her fur-niture out of his house, William Rob-Inston, a Kalamazoo a murderous attack on his wife. He was armed with a razor and a hatchet and probably would have slain his wife but for the timely interference of William Greesman, at whose home

Mrs. Robinson was staying. progress, and they will be continued A case of suspected leprosy came to the attention of Secretary, Shumway of the State Board of Health the other day in a report from Dr. A. S. Warthin of the University of Michigan. Dr. Warthin stated that Stanislaus Squpa, a Finn, who resides with his wife and family of seven children at alumet, presents all the characteris ties of the disease. The man came plication of the anosthetic known as from Alaska five years ago. stoyanc has just been demonstrated in

ning owned by Alexander St. John and state and occupied as a store, saloon and dwell. Son, who has been persistent in his owing to its depressing influence upon complete as a store, saloon and dwell. Son, who has been persistent in his owing to its depressing influence upon the heart. Now it has been found that search to find the woman, who abanloned eight children, found her in-Michigan City. The husband says she wandered away while demented and he will begin proceedings to have her man's neck. A small injection of the committed to the asylum at Kalama-Arthur-Hill, regent of the Univer-

sity of Michigan, and one of the most prominent Republicans in Michigan, died in Saginaw, aged 61 years. Mr. Hill became a leader in party affairs in 1907, when the legislature elected a successor to the late Senator Russell A. Alger. His selection was assured when Gov. Fred M. Warner, who op-posed Mr. Hill, issued a letter charging him with the use of money to and William Alden Smith was chosen senator.

While superintending the sprinkling of asphaltum on the college road in ansing, Jess Hess, a representative of the company in charge of the work, was compelled to suspend operations and wade into the boiling liquid to save the lives of chickens that wandered on the stiff before it became cold. The sticky mixture held the chickens as firmly as though they were caught in a trap, and it required rapid work to extricate them before they became firmly imbedded.

During the rehearsal of a sketch at the Savoy theater in Flint, in whic he was supposed to kill himself with a fevolver, Oscar Haywood, 24 years old, shot himself in the arm. Haywith a rope. His wife found his body wood had unloaded his revolver before suspended in the woodshed. Church going out to lunch. It is supposed going out to lunch. It is supposed e person slipped in a cartridge in his absence.

Lewis Rose, Jr., and Berton Aldthought they have started for the



1563-Council of Trent closed. 1640—Portugal became an independent

1654—Expedition under Penn and Ven-

1666-The Scottish Covenanters executed in Edinburgh. 897-St. Paul's cathedral, London.

1706—The Colonial Assembly of North Carolina repealed acts of intolerance. 68—British flag raised over the ruins

of Fort Duquesne, and the place named Pittsburg. 64-Jesuit order France by Louis XV.

1775-United forces of Arnold and Montgomery advanced against Quebec.

1776—Washington's army
Trenton, N. J. 783-British evacuated New York. 1787.—Delaware, the first State, ratified

the Federal constitution. 796 Great, fire in Savannah, 350 houses destroyed. 1800—The Austrians defeated the French at the battle of Hohenlin-

den. 1804-Napoleon L crowned in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris.... British ports in the West Indies closed to American commerce

808—Madrid surrendered to Bonaparte. 1814 Gen. Jackson arrived at New Orleans and declared martial law. 1816—A Philadelphia theater was the first to be lighted by gas.

1818—Illinois admitted to the Union, 1819—The Savannah, the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic, reach-ed Savannah on her return trip from England.

1833 - First newspaper issued in Chica-1823-Monroe Doctrine declared. 1825—Nicholas I. succeeded to the

1839—Pope Gregory XVI. issued a bullagainst slaver 1840—Remains of Napoleon I, landed at

Cherbourg. 1859—Execution of John Brown. 861 Jefferson Davis elected President of the Confederate States of Amer-ica....John C. Breckinridge ex-pelled from the United States Sen-

1862—Gen. Grant started on his

tion into Mississippl. 1863—Gen. Longstreet raised the slege of Knoxville, Tenn -1887-Committee of the House reported in Javor of the impeachment of President Johnson.

his first term. 1889-Henry M. Stanley reached the

moyo. 1898—Union of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador dissolved. 1899—British defeated the Boers in the bloody, battle of Modder River.

1904—Rresident Roosevelt visited the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. 008-Nord Alexis, president of Hayti,

fled from Port au Prince ... Agreement between United States and Japan on Pacific ocean affairs was announced.

Surgery Rendered Painless. An important development in the ap-

an operation performed at the Sea-Mrs. Thompson Johnson of Buchan, an operation performed at the Seaman's Haspital, Greenwich, England, by Prof. Jamesco. of the University of tember 11, leaving no trace of her Bucharest. Hitherto the drug has been whereabouts. The other day John-confined to operations below the waist. nce of her Bucharest. Hitherto the drug has been day John confined to operations below the waist, by combining strychnine with stoyane, the depressing effect is removed. The operation in question was for the re-A small injection of the combined drugs between the vertebrae at the base of the neck enabled the doctor to cut out the gland while the patient remained perfectly conscious and talked cheerfully, no chloroform or other anesthetic being used. After the bandages had been fixed the man walked unassisted to the next room.

822,000,000 Textile Race In New England cotton and wool ar

engaged in a great race for the world's markets. In New Bedford \$10,000,000 is now being spent in new cotton mills to get shead of the cotton centers of charge he vigorously denied. This Lowell and Fall River At the same legislature postponed an investigation spent in the crection of the country and William Alden Smith mills at Lawrence to make worsted yarns or cloth, the woolen trust being sehind this movement.

Life Toll on Railconds. General Superintendent Park, of the

Union Pacific Railroad, before the recent annual meeting of the New York and New England Association of Rallway Surgeons, reported-that-one man being every hour is killed and one injured every ten minutes on Ameri-can railroads, this being his estimate, based upon the casualty-reports of our large railroads. Modern equipment was gradually improving, but negligence of employes still caused 80 per cent of accidents.

3,000,000-Year-Old Monator. Part of the skeleton of a ceratop-

sian, a new genus of the dinosaur, has been found by Prof. Barnum Brown in the wilds of Montana. Scientists estimate its age at about 3,000,000 ye This animal when alive is supposed to have been 23 feet long and 7 feet high Lowis Rose, Jr., and Berton Ald-rich, each 20, years of age, disap-peared from Berrien Springs and ural History of New York, Remains their whereabouts is a mystery. It is a few conditions the second control of the prohistoric 3,000,000 years by brought from Wyomlars by Grange of the muslum staff.

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Crawford County

AGENES insificite.

and experiences, and get all the information possible on the subject under

discussion from the state speaker.

How any farmer can expect to adwith the better posted farmers of other portions of the state, without reading good agricultural literature, and without-attending all agricultural meet ings is a conundrum.

filme exibit from several farmers. The Alfafa exibited by Gust Ernst and his method of securing good crops being of special interest, as the coming forage crop of this section.

The address by O.F. Barnes on "County Affairs" would have been of interest to all residents and taxpayers been present, as the development of county depends more upon goo management, good roads and mini-

to get_information-on-road building

for the ensuing year, who will en-

President-H. Schreiber, S.

Sec'y and Treas.-Perry Ostrander Vice Presidents Henry Feldhauser Grayling Township; L. B. Merrill Beaver: Creek; O. F. Barnes, South Branch; R. Edmunds, Maple Forest; W. Batterson, Frederic,

Delegate to State Roundup-Hugo

WOMEN'S SECTION. Meeting called to order at 2:30 by Mrs. Brott who acted as temporary chairman untill arrival of Mrs. Feld-Mrs. Brott gave a reading on "Bear

ing Little Burdens. efforts of the Women's section of the

gave an interesting talk on e Realm of the Home, emphasizing good regular habits of living of parents, and a plea for better

tic taste, whether natural or acquired, ally extremely low, as a comparison was within the reach of all. She of county taxes levied in neighboring and prosperous conditions of county high but because they have been misspoke of the choice of wall papering counties will clearly show.

affairs ja not the only favorable out; understood and misrepresented and and its color, furniture and its lines, and quality, not quantity; also curtains and plants and household furkaska county was \$21,080.77; in Oge-

The Child," contained good thoughts morency \$9,000. in Roscommon \$7,007. for all well wishing and Christian 24; in Crawford \$7,000. A comparison

an education to the child. She urged varies. In one item, however, receipts daily attendance at school and show from the sale of tax homesteed lands. ed that the financial loss to the child from the sale of tax homestead lands, of one day's absence from school, of a that rule might not be so. Crawford of one day's absence from school, of a school year, was worth \$10.00. She county received from that source in poses and what for forestry, specify continually increase the value of unalso spoke of early training in habits 1908 the sum of \$2,673. If we had not ing only that not less than 200,000 sold lands, and eventually make a of daily living and the keeping at it that one item, if we had been obliged if we wished results in good manners to add that sum to our fax levy, the

man for another year and Mrs. Insley secs A collection was taken up to

in attendance, held in years. Meeting county buildings are complete, comadjourned to meet next year af the modious enough to meet all require-

The musical part of the program was filled; the solo by Miss Florence heartily encored, and Michigan my with "America." Miss Frauces Smith presiding at the instrument.

Address of O. F. Barnes Supernisor of Beaver Creek.

pales and Gentlemen:em of government Beers is of the high-

struction of highways, the conducting year, expended as follows. For safe in fact everything that concerns our ized and prescribed the system under the system is left very largely to our- laneous expenses \$918.79; total \$13,selves, and whether local government 294.06.

hand, is a part of our daily life; is in- years, receipts from sale of tax home timately associated with our progress

discussion of local affairs and the presentation of new policies for consider ation is most necessary is economical publicity is given to the acts and poliwork and the giving of praise when praise is due are proper and beneficial that I am to discuss the subject of county affairs.

testify that in this respect Crawford ounty has been fortunate. It is not necessary for me to name individuals them, and as officials they are entitle pendent on population, but here also ed to praise. It is often the case that loes not meet our approval in public at a minimum. been fortunate in the main in our county officials,

The feature of local governmen which concerns us most is its cost and ading matter in the homes for boys in this respect the people of Grayling and girls, and for a study hour in all are to be congratulated. They have good literature from our old authors progressive county government at a county government for some years. The proposition to secure all poscould be the feature, and was of very low cost to the tax payer. That ought not to exceed \$12,000,80 a year, ble infromation and to reappraise the equal value to parents and children.

Mrs. Olar Michelson tollowed with cost has been slightly increased the and county receipts other than from state lands in putting the matter on a but it is still comparatively and actu-

ains and plants and nousenoid rure maw \$20,609,93; in Presque Isle \$15,-ishings common to all homes. maw \$20,609,93; in Presque Isle \$15,-Mrs. Ivey's paper on "The Value of 225,00; in Otsego \$12,284,07; in Moncladies present who still wanted the tions are similar to ours. In all counties there sources of revenue lren.

Other than the annual tax levy and imrs. Fleming spoke on the value of varying approximately as population comparison still would be very favor-

able, Economy and low taxation, how ever have not been secured by sacridefray expenses for nau, ever, have not neen secured by macreIf was one of the largest meetings ficing efficiency and progress. Our ments for years, and all in good remodern and ample and, with the completion og the new County Infirmary,

ments and taxes sum of \$19,125,41 had been expended der to restore to the tax roll all land per comes among us to maintain county poor house, and \$1,098,00 the the same address he said: "If I were public order, administer justice or amount paid for repairs and perma- asked to lay down some general plan conduct public business. The admin- nent improvements to county build- for handling tax homestead lands, I istration of justice, the levying and ings, leaving \$13,294.06 as the true would recomend the following: First collecting of taxes, the care and con- cost of county government the past withdraw and appraise all lands suitministration of justice, including the from the market all lands unsuitable various courts, the sheriff's office, for agriculture and place them in the and the mataintenance of prisoner ment. Nor is it much more a concern \$2,817,39; for the support of county of state government. True we are poor \$1.896.20; maintenance of runcaused by contagious diseases \$963.67; for the settlement of these lands, for soldiers' relief \$110.00; expenses of roads will have to be laid out leading

For the present year the Ways and they should bring a higher price. If Means-committee, after careful in a higher price is received the sum reschools are creditable or not, depends vestigation, reported that the running almost wholly on ourselves. When expenses ought not to exceed \$12,000 we have paid our state taxes we are They further reported that apt to dismiss state government from The frequent critical and public ance for uncollected tax, they recom

contagious disease, the expense of Secretary gave,

exceed the present one of \$7,000. There is a general awakening all over to be tremendous. The last legisla- would to my mind, accomplish just public domain commission and turned tition in price with the better lands, izing them to determine what lands lands not included in forestry,"

In October last a letter was receiv. might not be desirable to place on the ed by the chairman of the Board of market at the present time. Its sug-Supervisors, requesting him to call gestion by the Public Domains Com. the attention of the Board to this propair. The equipment throughout is vision of the law and requesting them to select one of their members who reconcile everyone to the existence should have authority to act for the of state forest reserves, look forward to for years, excepting the commission and agree upon some read the paper of Scoretary Martin would bring nearly \$80,000. But up pay them all off, perhaps to overhaul the heating syspian of operation for the future. The date that the Public Domains Comm. der the plan of the Public Domain we have no expenses of this kind to county and go over the situation with. It was apparant to everyone who tem of the jail so as to burn coal in- Board selected the chairman, a confer- ission is alive to the possibilities of Commission of reappraising agriculstead of wood, a matter of a few hun- ence was held early in November, sug- this portion of the state, that it is an thrat lands and reserving from presdred dollars cost at the most. Nor gestions were exchanged for such a xious to work in harmony with local ent sales the cheaper lands, and fo me. I helieve have we accumulated any debt. ex. plan and we have entire confidence authorities and to accomplish the sale through the efforts of the new forces, for our annual cepting the \$2,500 borrowed to com- that state and local authorities will of all tax homestead lands suitable for now being set to, work, the reacipts holding the sun plete the new poor house and payable soon be working harmoniously and agriculture to actual settlers.

In 1910. I danner leave the subject of energetically to settle up our county. But it is not alone to cooperation tainly be much larger. Allowing for in such expense county finances without a few figures. In the course of an address before a on the part of the state and local and the permanent withdrawal of the very is the time to in to show in detail the cost of county convention of delegtaes from all

away off and touches us but slightly port to that board found that for the all are agreed upon the proposition through experience and study to a the receipts year ending September 30 last, the that something should be done in or better understanding of the country sales in the cou apon our property for the support of by the county. Of this sum however, in the state not bearing their share of newed courage are planning to do The state land the national government; no federal \$1,493.09 was the cost of the new the burdens of taxation," and later in their part, aries of county_officers \$4,775.31, ad- on these a higher value. Second, take pay a local tax upon all lands placed and county offices \$1,490.18; expenses the state and county work fogether of this city, and also two directors which we work. But the operation of Board of Supervisors \$322.52; miscel to the lands, bridges built and other expenses incurred. If this is done, it

> ning, Mr. Martindale says: "If the properly raised, the the amount and

much infromation. In closing the secretary says no rock ahead whereou the public doour shoulders together and work out

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mission is certainly gratifying, and if sold, the average apprised value of would continual authorized by the legislature it would which must be fully \$2 an acre. It certainly wou

thorities that we look for the rapid poorest (and the scoretary of the com. and bridges, so t rtheastern Michigan, recently held development and settlement of north- mission informs me no more lands quickest goast

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On the second day of the present from this source month, a most enthusiastic convention of delegates, representing fifteen come to us without from Bay to Mackinaw, and the cities the county. Her Cheboygan met in the city hall of complished in Bay City, and organized a Northeast- ereasing their p ern Michigan Development Associa- new settlers, i fully 100 others attended. An organ- ways and great maintenance of run- in the reserve." going on with the ization was perfected, officers elected, the township more county-buildings subject Secretary Martindale said: "If the treasurer being Rasmus Hanson aty financially." from each of the fifteen counties represented. Committees on ways and the township and means and an executive committee county. of the convention. It is planned to for the association strong various counties for ern Michigan affairs, distributing it should considera holders that we have at the present May we not expect grand results tem and build hig ways under the time." The State Land Commissioner, from the co-operation and efforts of state reward plan, by the amount of

coming in every year, not raised by stend tax lands, must

of our county for the support of the townships of every mild good road such use of this fund the funds will depend do I think it the best use that could built so much to increa to dispose of tax homestead lands to under which, in conj actual settlers. How could the county townships, we might and bridges and thus attract settlers, you could be pers the county possible, increase tax to improve our highwa homestead receipts, both from in you were convinced creased sales and higher prices of that would at once f land and at the same time increasing be shown that the ar the value of all other land in the the principal at mut county? Secretary Martindale in his be paid without address at Ray City, called attention would, I-think cons to the fact that to dispose of the lauds line of such a plan profitably and expeditiously to for such amount a settlers; there will often be need of innction with the toimprovements in the way of bigh- a system of trunk high ficient ts simply bring settlers to our from tax homestead county by hard work and judicious that done, to annu advertising to then be obliged to send surplus, after payis them to their proposed new home in board of sinking for sparsely settled regions over almost to be by them inves impassible roads. They will be apt, the redemption of under such conditions, to seek other turity, placing of locations. We ought, therefore, to such men'as Rasi make extensive improvements in this Banson, R. D. Co respect, if we are to get our share of Jorgenson. In a the benefits of increased population thus accumulate and increased development under the would amount to

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paigns to draw the current of develo ment their way, and therefore I feel justified in suggesting this plan for

your consideration. There is a veritable land hunger all over the United States. The available government lands have been tak en up. The Indian reservations have one by one been thrown open to settlement. There remains little in the west country capable of cultivation. except high-priced irrigated lands. The farms of the middle west have advanced in price until they are now held-at-\$125,00 and \$150,00 per acre often more. Men like James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway. System, are sounding the alarm that food consumption has practically caught up with food production and hat unlees we better our methods, or largely increase the land under cultivation, we will soon be obliged to import food products, and yet, inspite of these conditions, here in Northern Michigan is Vacant land, similar in dharacter to that on which thousands are now living and prospering, sufficient in quantity to maintain, (as Prof. Smith, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is reported to have said) 100,000 families and to be purchased at a price so low as to appear ridiculous.

Many hoys and girls who cannot fish in a prud will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the adge of the pond and at last grow so tame Tae Ways and Means Committee in Bay City. Secretary of State Mar- ern Michigan. The people themselves will be taken for forest preserves dr. land sales, in allow thomselves to be pation. Ye go the Board of Supervisors in a 'the diadale of the commission said: "We are now alive. They have come Crayford county) and some other benefits to the sales to make friends than a will not be sold for many years, counties are rights of the carp family."